

GIRL DEFIES BLACK HAND GANG TATTOO

Miss Bernardy, Formerly of Smith College, Takes Contest to Rome Parliament.

To HALT ALIEN CRIMINALS
Fearless Young Woman Exposes the Secrets of Great Band of Blackmailers.

Rome, Dec. 24.—The fight which Miss Amy Bernardy, formerly of Smith College, is waging against the Black Hand from the columns of the local press, has been transferred to the floor of the Italian Parliament. Her Valorous Person only invited her to the Italian Parliament, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to devise ways and means to permanently check the immigration of Italian criminals to the United States, and to cooperate with the American government in the detection of the criminals.

Her personal speech followed the publication of what purported to be the secret lists, binding together the members of the Black Hand group spread throughout the United States. The publication was made under Miss Bernardy's name and in presenting the document to the Italian public, the fourteen American delegates declared that while she could not tell her name she was in possession of the document, yet she could trust for its authenticity and veracity.

To the New York American correspondent Deputy Person said it was his intention to urge the Italian government to open negotiations with the American authorities so as to come to an understanding as to what can be done to remedy the present situation, which is regarded as extremely detrimental as well as dangerous to the reputation of the Italian government.

Few men in the world would dare to make the disclosures which Miss Bernardy has made in the name of America. She is trying to get the Italian government to take steps to keep the Black Hand out of this country and to cooperate more fully with American police. She is seeking to do this for the good of all honest people, and particularly for the protection of the Italian immigrants in this country.

For years she has had her interests at heart. Her friends are not astonished at her courage, however, she is well known in Boston as a woman who gives heart and soul to any cause she advocates.

Black Hand Alarmed.
Deputy Person, who made public the secrets disclosed by Miss Bernardy, asked Margus in San Giuliano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to devise ways and means to permanently check the immigration of Italian criminals to the United States, and to cooperate with the American government in the detection of the criminals.

It is believed in Rome that the Italian government is taking steps to keep the Black Hand out of this country and to cooperate more fully with American police. She is seeking to do this for the good of all honest people, and particularly for the protection of the Italian immigrants in this country.

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Daughter of Diplomat.
Although Miss Bernardy is everywhere regarded as an American girl she was born in Florence, Italy, about thirty years ago, and is the daughter of a diplomat. She was educated in the universities of Rome and Florence, and was honored by a degree at the latter city.

Her father, who was a member of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was killed in the Balkan wars. She was educated in the universities of Rome and Florence, and was honored by a degree at the latter city.

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MISS BERNARDY OF SMITH ALSO FIGHTS ITALY'S BLACK HAND



MISS AMY BERNARDY

CHEAPER EXPRESS RATES FOR CANADA

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—The Canadian Railway Commission has effected the express rates for the Dominion to the lowest level since 1907.

The Commission declares that express rates are too high and that the express companies are overpaid by the railway companies there is a reason for the existence of separate companies to handle the express business.

A rate reduction of at least ten per cent. in express freight is desired, local rates are correspondingly cut. The existing form of shipment contract is ordered abolished.

Existing methods of handling in various countries, and railway companies, are being studied, but the Commission is not yet ready to make a decision. The Commission is not yet ready to make a decision.

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Students Play a Joke On 2 Boston Teachers

High School Girls and Boys of New Rochelle, N. Y. Work a "Bridal Party" Hoax.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Two teachers of the New Rochelle High School were the victims of a student joke last evening. Miss Ethel A. Jacobs and William Cunningham, both of whom live near Boston, left for that city to get married.

The students planned a moving send-off and sixty young men and women went without supper to greet the newlyweds. They were met at the station by a large crowd of students, and the bride and groom were escorted to the train.

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\$50,000 SUIT BEGUN AGAINST N. H. PLASS

PASS in a suit for \$50,000 against the President of the Redemptive Investment Company, were filed at the First Circuit court house yesterday. John A. Hall is the plaintiff named in the attachment and the National Shaving Bank is named as trustee.

Plass was recently indicted by the grand jury on the charge of improper use of United States money.

John I. Frothingham and Charles H. Brooks were also indicted for providing connected with the business of the company, and the cases of all three will come up in the United States District Court this week. Hall is a stockholder in N. H. Plasse.

Two Die of Blood Poison.
Blood poisoning was the cause of the death within two days of each other of Mr. Margaret Moran and her daughter, Miss Helen M. Flaherty. The daughters died Thursday and Friday morning.

Both women were suffering from blood poisoning, and died peacefully. Both were buried from St. John's church, Chelsea, Monday, at 11 a. m.

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Ex-Justice Moody Goes to Washington

Will Be a Christmas Guest in the Capital Home of Congressman Gillett of the Bay State.

Former Justice William H. Moody, who was named as a pension from the United States Supreme Bench owing to illness, will spend his Christmas in Washington in the apartments occupied by Congressman Gillett and himself in Eighteenth Street.

Moody is in the city, owing to the bad weather and the state of his health. Mrs. Moody said yesterday that advice received by her from her brother last week indicated that he is improving in health.

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GERMAN CONTROLS WORLD GUNPOWDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—It has developed out of the United States government itself is vitally interested in the negotiations with Germany for the removal of the export tax on the export of potash, the necessary ingredients of gunpowder.

Potash is made in the United States in the main, and of German potash. Should Germany, which has a monopoly of the world's supply of potash, insist on its export tax, the cost of powder will be largely doubled.

On the other hand, Germany should make a concession to the United States to sell the American government, as well as other countries, would follow.

It is believed that the United States will be the leader of the German side, but that the removal of the tax will be a concession to the American government, as well as other countries, would follow.

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RUBY SAVAGE SINGS ROLE OF DESDEMONA

Boston Girl Gets Opportunity When Carmen Melis Is Stricken Ill

By FREDERICK JOHNS.
RUBY CUTTER SAVAGE, a Boston girl who has been singing minor parts with the Boston Opera Company, had her first great opportunity last night, when she sang Desdemona to the Otello of Zenobello and the Iago of Ramou.

She sang without rehearsal and with only a few hours' warning. Except for her courage in accepting the role it would have been necessary to close the opera house last night and refund the money of those who had bought seats to hear the performance of "Otello."

Carmen Melis, the dramatic soprano of the company, had agreed to sing twice yesterday, as Helen of Troy in "Meistersinger" and Wednesday as Desdemona, as Desdemona in "Otello" in the evening. But as the hour of the mail-

subtly and severely ill, and most afraid that she could not possibly sing at either performance.

Wired for Frances Aida.

Pely Deryenz, the French soprano, knew the part of Hilda of Troy and agreed to sing with only an hour's notice, but the management did not know where to look for a *Ursula*. Frances Aida, who is not only other leading soprano who knows the part, was in New York, and a dispatch asking her to take the afternoon train for Boston failed to reach her.

In this extremity somebody informed Director Russell that Miss Ruby Savage had been studying the role and might know it well enough to sing. The young artists was summoned at once to the

"Can you sing *Beniamino* to-night?"
"Without rehearsal or anything else?"
"Yes, if you think it is rehearsal, but
you will save things if you can see us
and sing the role."
"I'll do it," said Miss Savage, grasping
her opportunity.
There was a very large audience for the
great *Don* opera. It was popular, and the ap-
plause which greeted her entrance was
enormous. She acquitted herself in the
role made of the first act, and as the
opera progressed she gave a goodly con-
tribution and her really beautiful voice was heard
for the first time in Boston to full ad-
vantage.

Declared by *W. J. ...*

Menlohe, the great dramatic tenor who was singing "Gloria" encouraged her at every opportunity. He was a fine fellow and was in the prime of his black and white hair. He was a native of the city of New York, and in every way creditable to the profession.

Harry Cutter Savage is well known in concert and church circle circles in Boston. He was studied here with Arthur J. Hubbard and was very successful. He has been in this city for several years. He held a position in the Boston Opera House, but before she decided that grand opera was not for her, she had a chance to sing with him in the Boston Opera House and acted as a soloist. He is a very fine fellow and who has had an opportunity to show his great power.

The performance of "Menlohe" in the opera was a very fine one. The performance appeared in the old part of Menlohe. The performance was very fine and was very impressive as Shiloh's and almost as good as the performance of the opera. The performance was very fine and almost as good as the performance of the opera. The performance was very fine and almost as good as the performance of the opera.

A SAD HOME IN WOBURN.

Fatal Accident to Matthew Daley, Jr., Is the Cause.

It is a sad Christmas at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daley of Woburn, for yesterday their oldest son, Matthew, was killed. The Daleys live at 36 Elm street, Woburn. For the past four years Matthew, Jr., has worked as a brakeman on the Boston & Maine train between the Yonkers office and East Troy, N. Y. The top of a freight car in the East Troy yard was overturned and the car crushed the body. The victim was married for two years and has a young son, Matthew, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. William Ames, and four brothers, John, George, Charles and Philip. A Christmas dinner was to be held today by the family.



7.98 12.98

Dresses . 1.98
to Dresses, in assorted styles and
or house wear; ladies' and misses'
ss.

Wool Rain Coats 5.00
navy, gray and brown, all sizes; all
ut at 1/2 Price.



GILCHRIST CO.

GILCHRIST CO.

January Clearance and White Sale Begins Tuesday

Next Tuesday Morning we will place on sale more than 700 high grade tailored suits, including Velvetens, Broadcloths, Mannish Worsteds, Serges, Imported Mixtures and Cheviots—every suit lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satins. Your choice of \$25.00, \$28.75, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 suits, every one faultless in every detail of fabric, tailoring and style, every size is here. They are remarkable values and they will bring the greatest buying crowds that ever came to Gilchrist's. The sale price is

13.75

Women's \$6.50 Kersey Coats

Made in handsome, stylish, full length model, with deep shawl collar of silk, Persian lamb, or seal plush. The materials from which these coats are made are of exceptional quality, regular \$6.50 values. Clearance Sale Price.....

4.75

\$15 Tailored Suits at 6.75

Handsome All-Wool Broadcloths, Cheviots, Serges and Basket Weaves.

All the newest styles, many of them lined with Skinner's satin. You'll find among them all the most valued colors. Every suit is a real value. Not a suit in the store worth less than double. Clearance Sale Price.....

\$16.50 Seal Plush Coats

Made in handsome, new and stylish model, from the finest grade of seal plush, cut full 42 inches long, with broad shawl collar, full sleeves with cuffs, guaranteed linings throughout. \$16.50 value. Sale Price.....

8.75

Women's \$15 Cheviot Coats

These coats are made in newest mid-winter style from the best quality all-wool cheviots, in styles and colorings models, with effective shawl collar, overlaid with velvet. French cuffs, regular \$15.00 value. Our Sale Price.....

9.75

\$15.00 Caracul Cloth Coats

Made from the finest pony cloth in the best broad pattern, lined throughout with satin faced venetian, full 42 inches long in semi-fitting model, with long collar. Sale Price.....

8.75

One of the Suits On Sale at 13.75

\$15.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses

Black only, in all sizes; made from the finest pure silk taffets, in handsome one-piece embroidered models. All perfect garments in newest and most correct styles.....

6.75

\$5.00 Broadcloth Skirts

Made from the finest all-wool, worsted finish broadcloth, used only in skirts priced above \$5.00. Handsome new cluster patterned models, in all regular and extra sizes. Clearance Sale Price.....

2.75

Neckwear at Half Price

Our entire stock of Boxed Neckwear, ranging in price from 25c to 2.50, including Fancy Silks, Silk and Lace Bowls or Jabots, Dutch Collars, Boxed Ruching, some pieces slightly soiled from handling. On sale at Half Price.

Handkerchiefs at About Half Price

All muscled and soiled Handkerchiefs will be placed on sale Tuesday at about half the regular price—many of them less than half Men's, Women's and Children's Handkerchiefs included.

TOYS, DOLLS, GAMES, ETC.

ONE-HALF PRICE
Holiday Stationery—Christmas Cards, Booklets and many other lines will be found on sale at Just Half the Regular Price.

NO ROOM to advertise the White Sale in this paper. But we tell you emphatically that you'll find the greatest Sale values we've ever offered. Price concessions are the most decisive in our history.

Silks

White Bridal Satin, 42 inches wide, heavy quality. A new French fabric. \$2.50 value at..... **1.89**
38-Inch Taffeta; pure silk taffeta, best French dyes; light and dark colors and changeable effects. \$1.25 value at..... **79c**
Dress Moire, 19 inches wide, brightly colored and finish, yarn dyed, all colors and black. 50c value at..... **39c**
Fancy Silks, 19 inches wide, chiffon, taffeta, Joules, etc., in figures, stripes and checks. 50c value at..... **39c**
White Taffeta, 19-inch taffeta, imported, fine chiffon finish. 75c value at..... **39c**
French Marquise, 42 inches wide, open mesh, pure silk, strong, non-slip weaves, novelty, black and white stripes. \$1.00 value at..... **49c**
Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, all silk, yarn dyed, chiffon finish. \$1 value at..... **69c**
Black Messaline, 36 inches wide, pure French black, regular \$1.25 value at..... **89c**
Black Beau de Soie, soft, dull finish, deep taffet black. 1.39 value at..... **89c**

Dress Goods

Dress Goods, including striped Panama, fancy serges, Henriettes, shawl collar, fancy worsteds, plaids, etc., mostly all wool fabrics, not in every shade, 36 to 54 inches wide. 50c to 75c value at..... **39c**
Dress Goods, including shepherd checks, fancy prunella, shadow weaves, fancy panama, granite suiting, green and blue checks, black panama in fancy stripes, black whippers, etc. 60c to 85c value at..... **49c**
Heavy Cloaking, imported suitings, fancy worsteds in stripes, plaids, whippers. 42 to 54 inches wide. 75c to 1.50 values at..... **69c**
Diagonal Suiting, 54 inches wide, medium and heavy weight, navy blue and black, all wool, fast color. 1.25 value..... **69c**
Worsteds; French and German worsteds, including fine serges and fancy twills, in fancy stripes, mostly blues, olives and black; also fancy broadcloths; 42 to 50 inches wide. 1.50 value at..... **79c**
Heavy Coating, in handsome duotone gray diagonal effects, 54 inches wide. 1.50 value at..... **98c**
Broadtail Fur Cloth, in black only, brilliant fur finish, 50 inches wide. 2.00 value at..... **1.29**
Austrian Broadcloth, spot proof finish, sponged and shrunken, absolutely fast color, 54 inches wide. 2.50 value at..... **1.69**
Dress Goods Remnants, 2 to 6-yard lengths, including panama, serges, Henriettes, prunella, batiste and fancy worsteds. 50c to 1.50 values at..... **49c**

A Special Offer—We will make a skirt to your order at \$1.00 and upward—newest advance models to select from.

Footwear

Child's Leggings, Romper style, sizes 2 to 6 years; practical and outdoor play with comfort; all wanted colors; at..... **98c**
Women's Oushon Sole Shoes, hand turn, covered cushion-sole, leather soft and kid leather, with comfortable style toe, button or blucher, E widths, all sizes; 2.50 values at..... **1.69**
Women's Rubbers, 65c quality, in storm and low styles; to fit all the popular shaped shoes, all sizes..... **49c**
Women's Overgaiters in black only; neat fitting styles, six or ten buttons. Sale Price..... **29c**

Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' and Children's Coats, all this season's leading styles, made from broadcloth, tulle, pique, plush, corded, crushed velvet and kersey, 300 coats in lot—all marked as follows:
Regular price 2.98. Sale Price..... **1.95**
Regular price 5.00. Sale Price..... **2.95**
Regular price 7.50. Sale Price..... **4.95**
Children's and Misses' Sweaters, fine stitch, good grade, wool in red, white, oxford, white and light blue, some finished with pockets; sizes 2 to 14; regular prices 1.50 to 1.98. Sale Price..... **98c**
Infants' Nightgowns and Dresses of pink or blue striped flannel, high neck and yoke effect, sizes 1, 2 and 3 years; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **25c**
Children's Drawers, fine grade cotton, made full; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **9c**
Children's Night Gowns, cotton, high necks, made full, sizes 2 to 12 years; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **29c**
Children's Skirts of pink and blue striped flannel, fancy scalloped edge, sizes 2 to 14 yrs.; regular price 35c. Sale Price..... **25c**
Children's Sleeping Drawers, with feet, good quality, pink and blue striped flannel, sizes 2 to 6 years; regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **25c**
Children's Worsteds Leggings, black, for girls or boys from 4 to 14 years; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **50c**
Infants' Long and Short Dresses, in white, French and yoke styles, neatly finished with insertion and Hamburg; regular price 89c. Sale Price..... **89c**

Home Furnishings

Baskets of all kinds left over from the holiday season, are now on sale at..... **1/2 PRICE**
Figured Ottomans, foreign and domestic manufacture, 20c, 25c and 30c values, at..... **19c**
Crotone Remnants; regular 15c to 25c values, at..... **5c**
Table Covers of French velvet, 8x4 and 10x12 sizes, 12.00 value, at..... **6.98**
Printed Cotton Scrim, mill end pieces, 25c and 30c value, at..... **12 1/2c**
Window Shades, opaque, complete with spring rollers and pull; slight imperfections, 25c values at..... **15c**
Couch Covers of fancy tapestry, 2.00 to 6.00 values, at..... **3.69**
Serges, plain mercerized, heavy quality, 10.00 value, at..... **6.98**
Portieres of heavy tapestry, 18.00 and 20.00 values, at..... **10.00**
Portieres of silk mixed tapestry, 25.00 to 35.00 values, at..... **19.50**
Couch Covers, Oriental designs; regular 2.50 value, at..... **1.69**

Braids and Buttons

Net Bands, in black and colors; regular price 35c. Sale Price..... **15c**
Colored Braids; regular price 10c. Sale Price..... **3c**
Silver and Gold Insertion; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **37 1/2c**
Tinsel Gimps; regular price 20c. Sale Price..... **9c**
Pearl Buttons, 3 to 12 on card; regular price 15c. Sale Price..... **7c**
Fancy Metal Buttons, trimming size; regular prices 25c to 50c. Sale Price..... **19c**

Window Draperies

Minlin Curtains, 1.00 and 1.25 values at 69c
Scotch Lace Curtains, in white and beige colors.
1.00 values at..... **69c**
1.25 values at..... **89c**
1.50 values at..... **98c**
1.75 values at..... **1.19**
2.00 values at..... **1.39**
2.50 values at..... **1.59**
3.00 values at..... **1.95**
Bobbinet Draperies, extra wide with full bottom valles, 2.00 value at..... **1.69**
Bonnaz Lace Curtains, novelty, 1.98 value, at..... **1.98**
Irish Point Lace Curtains.
2.00 values at..... **3.75**
2.50 values at..... **3.98**
3.00 values at..... **4.59**
3.50 values at..... **4.95**
3.50 values at..... **5.49**
Sample Bed Sets at very special sale prices.

Knit Underwear

Women's Vests and Pants, medium weight jersey, cream color; some are slightly irregular; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **29c**
Women's Jersey Vests, light thread, long sleeves, pretty lace yokes, regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **35c**
Women's, Boys' and Misses' Underwear, vests, pants and drawers, slightly soiled and odd lots. Marked at half and less than half price.

Floor Coverings

Brussels Rugs, 27x54 inches, 1.25 value, at..... **69c**
Byzantine Rugs, 34x48, 30x50 and 36x72, 1.50 to 3.50 values, slightly soiled, at..... **59c**
Axminster Rugs, 27x56; regular 1.25 value, at..... **1.25**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Overcoats, broken sizes, 3 to 16 years, Russian and Scotch cheviots, in fancy mixtures; regular price 3.00. Sale Price..... **1.87**
Boys' Suits, double breasted style in fancy mixtures, sizes 8 to 16 years, sailor blouse style in sizes 8 to 16 years, Russian style in sizes 3 to 8 years, in fancy cashmere; regular price 3.00. Sale Price..... **1.87**
Boys' Suits, sizes 3 and 4 years, in fancy cashmere; regular price 2.50 and 3.00. Sale Price..... **1.47**
Boys' Overcoats, Russian style, sizes 3 to 8 years, regular style in sizes 8, 7, 8, 14, 15 and 16 years only, in fancy mixtures, perfect in fit; regular price 2.50 to 3.00. Sale Price..... **2.87**
Boys' Suits, double breasted style, sizes 8 to 16 years, sailor blouse style in sizes 8 to 16 years, also Russian style in sizes 3 to 8 years, in blue serges, fancy cashmere and cheviots; regular price 4.00. Sale Price..... **2.87**
Boys' Overcoats, in most sizes 8 to 16 years, long cut style, with convertible collar, in fancy mixtures; regular price 5.00. Sale Price..... **3.87**
Boys' Suits and Overcoats, suits in sizes 8 to 16 years, double-breasted style, in fancy cashmere and Scotch cheviots, overcoats in Russian style, sizes 3 to 10 years, or long cut style in sizes 8 to 16 years; also regular style in most all sizes from 3 to 16 years, in plain colors and fancy mixtures; regular price 4.00. Sale Price..... **4.87**
Boys' Ties, were 90c, now..... **37c**
Boys' Sweaters—Were \$1.25, now..... **87c**
Boys' Overcoats—Were \$2.50, now..... **1.37**
Young Men's Suits—Were \$10.00, now..... **7.47**
Young Men's Overcoats—Were \$15.00, now..... **10.47**
Young Men's Overcoats—Were \$12.00, now..... **8.47**

Aprons

Round Tea Aprons, fancy trimmed; 15c regular price 25c. Sale Price..... **15c**
Fancy Round Tea Aprons, lace and Hamburg finish, slightly soiled from handling; regular price 60c. Sale Price..... **35c**

Hamburg Embroideries

Edges and Insertions, 5,000 yards, 12 1/2c to 20c values, at, per yard..... **10c**
Flouncings, Swiss dress flouncings, 60 values, 27 inches wide, at..... **29c**
Corset Cover and Flouncing, 18 inches wide, 27 inches wide, at..... **19c**
Flouncings and Corset Cover, 18 inches wide; regular 37 1/2c value, at..... **25c**
Ribbon Bindings and Bands.
15c values at..... **12 1/2c**
18c values at..... **15c**
25c values at..... **18c**

Art Embroidery

Stamped Bags, linen colored, with gilt tops and double knotted cord handles, lined; regular price 50c. Sale Price..... **29c**
Stamped Bags, black velvet, with gum metal top and chain; regular price 1.00. Sale Price..... **50c**
Stamped Bags, black velvet, with gum metal top and chain; regular price 1.25. Sale Price..... **75c**
Stamped Shirt Waists, on 3 yards of India linen, 18 pieces to select from; regular price 1.00. Sale Price..... **50c**
Our entire line of embroidered centrepieces, pillows, novelties and embroidered royal society sample pieces at half regular prices.

Every Trimmed Hat in the Store Is Now Marked 1/3 Off Regular Prices

Regular price 5.00; sale price.....	3.32	Regular price 10.00; sale price.....	6.66	Regular price 15.00; sale price.....	10.00	Regular price 7.50; sale price.....	5.17
Regular price 6.50; sale price.....	4.33	Regular price 12.50; sale price.....	8.38	Regular price 18.00; sale price.....	12.00	Regular price 8.50; sale price.....	5.67

Here Are the Savings on Untrimmed Hats

Black Velvet Hats; regular price 1.95 and 2.50. Sale Price.....	79c	White Beaver Turbans, very best quality; regular price 4.50. Sale Price.....	2.98
Black Velvet Hats; regular price 1.95 and 2.50. Sale Price.....	1.98	Women's College Hats, soft felt, all colors; regular price 1.25. Sale Price.....	79c
Velvet and Satin Hats; regular price 1.45. Sale Price.....	29c	Children's Felt Hats	
Felt Hats, turban shapes; regular price 1.45. Sale Price.....	25c	Stylishly trimmed with three velvet bands; regularly priced at 50c. Sale price.....	39c
Women's Beaver Hats, long napped beaver, good assortment of large shapes; regular price 2.98. Sale Price.....	1.49		

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO.

DOUBLE
LEGAL
STAMPS
EVERY
FORENOON

MAIL AND
PHONE
ORDERS
PROMPTLY
FILLED

**SONGS UNDER CHICAGO
BAN O. K. IN BOSTON**

ft hat,
tails, slightly
damaged. \$4.50
value **\$1.45**

1.25

for Brown
Straight
Turban.
5 value,
29

1000

and velvet

Wear Hats

Black colors. \$3.50
and
ues **\$1.50**

ND MUFFS
\$5.95 } Black
\$4.50 } and
\$5.95 } Natural!
\$7.75

TYROLE
 The new soft
 heavy silk
 plush, black \$
 and colors.

\$4.95

Black o
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 New 40

TURBAN Black Only
With large head and two
tails, slightly
damaged. \$4.50 **\$1.45**
value

1000
and velvet

Wear Hats

ND MUFFS

\$5.95	) Black
\$4.50	
\$5.95	
\$7.75	) Natural

4.95

TURBAN Black Only
With large head and two tails, slightly damaged. \$4.50 **\$1.45**
value

1000
and velvet
Wear Hats

WOMEN WILL VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTION

Boston Suffragists are Leaving
Conduct of the Campaign to
Voters' League.

MISS RYAN IS INTERVIEWED

Road is Here, but F. Leach,
Victory, is Substantially
Deduced.

These women will go to the polls on Monday, and will vote in the election for the school committee. The voters' league is conducting the campaign, and the suffragists are leaving the conduct of the campaign to the voters' league.

Miss Ryan, who is a member of the voters' league, is being interviewed by the Albany. She is a member of the voters' league, and is being interviewed by the Albany.

Miss Ryan, who is a member of the voters' league, is being interviewed by the Albany. She is a member of the voters' league, and is being interviewed by the Albany.

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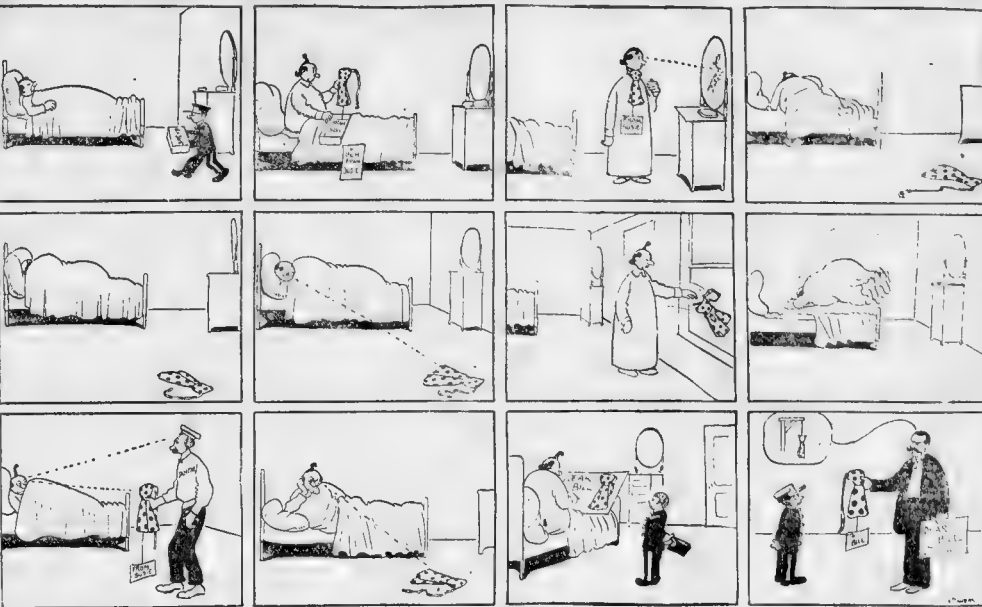
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HOW HARD IT IS TO BE MERRY ON CHRISTMAS UNDER SOME CIRCUMSTANCES—By T. E. Powers



AVIATOR PRAISES HEARST AIR PRIZE

C. Triaca Declares It
Is Greatest Stimulus

Mr. C. Triaca, who is a member of the aviators' league, is being interviewed by the Albany. He is a member of the aviators' league, and is being interviewed by the Albany.

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JUST TEN MINUTES WITH THE MAYOR

Ten minutes with the Mayor in the
dark period of the day.

Enter the reporters with pads of
paper and sticks of pencils. They
group themselves around the Mayor's
desk. He is seated at his desk.

THE MAYOR—Good morning, boys.
REPORTERS—Good morning, Mr. Mayor.
THE MAYOR—Now let us see what
you have for us.

REPORTERS—We are a little in a
hurry, Mr. Mayor. We are a little in a
hurry, Mr. Mayor. We are a little in a
hurry, Mr. Mayor.

THE MAYOR—Yes, so am I, but there
are a few things I want to tell you for
the information of yourselves and the
people of this city.

REPORTERS—We are ready.
THE MAYOR—I feel that it is about
time we should stop the present system
of granting permits at the City Hall.

REPORTERS—We are ready.
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THE MAYOR—I feel that it is about
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of granting permits at the City Hall.

NEW WARRANT OUT FOR ELEANOR BEATTY

NEW ARREST—The 21st is now known
as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

THE MAYOR—The 21st is now known
as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

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as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

HARVARD ANXIOUS FOR \$18,000 MASQUE

HARVARD ANXIOUS—The 21st is now known
as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

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as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

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HARVARD ANXIOUS—The 21st is now known
as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

Money to Loan. SEVEN REASONS

Money to Loan—The 21st is now known
as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

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Food to Save Quail

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as a warrant out for Eleanor Beatty.

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

In his latest escapade, sells a circus
he doesn't own and gets away with
it in the clever, inimitable Wallingford
way.

This is told by George Randolph
Chester in the most recent of his
series of Wallingford stories now
running exclusively in Cosmopolitan
Magazine.

These Wallingford stories are the
highest point ever reached in fun-
making fiction.

This one in the Holiday Cosmopolitan
is by far the funniest of the lot—it
tells how J. Rufus Wallingford with
his sick satellite Blackie sells Elias
Bagger a real P. T. circus.

Poor Elias!

The Holiday Cosmopolitan contains
many other splendid features written
by Robert W. Chambers, Alfred Henry
Lewis, Charles Edward Russell,
General Nelson A. Miles, Wallace
Irwin, Ellis Parker Butler, David
Graham Phillips, Arthur B. Reeve,
Reginald Wright Kauffman, Edwin
Markham and many others; and illus-
trated by Charles Dana Gibson,
Harrison Fisher, Horace Taylor, W.
Herbert Dunton, Will Foster and
several more.

Never before has one issue of any
magazine contained the best work of
such an array of the most famous
writers and artists in the country.

HOLIDAY COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE

Buy it now—Take it home.

381 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY

The Cosmopolitan is looking for good, live subscription
agents. Write today.

\$1,600 FOR EMPLOYEES. Presents are Distributed by Wolf the Clothiers.

In distribution of presents to work-
ing men of Wolf, the Clothiers, the
presents are distributed by Wolf the
Clothiers.

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presents are distributed by Wolf the
Clothiers.

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presents are distributed by Wolf the
Clothiers.

In distribution of presents to work-
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presents are distributed by Wolf the
Clothiers.

Wins Big Estate.

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 24.—The contest
for the will of Mrs. Mary Ann
Critt, of Pittsfield, has been settled.
The town of Pittsfield has been
declared the winner.

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 24.—The contest
for the will of Mrs. Mary Ann
Critt, of Pittsfield, has been settled.
The town of Pittsfield has been
declared the winner.

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 24.—The contest
for the will of Mrs. Mary Ann
Critt, of Pittsfield, has been settled.
The town of Pittsfield has been
declared the winner.

Farmer Dies in Fire.

WEST HATFIELD, Dec. 24.—While his
wife and children slept, a fire broke
out in the house of John Steele, who
died early today in a fire that
destroyed the house.

WEST HATFIELD, Dec. 24.—While his
wife and children slept, a fire broke
out in the house of John Steele, who
died early today in a fire that
destroyed the house.

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wife and children slept, a fire broke
out in the house of John Steele, who
died early today in a fire that
destroyed the house.

\$4,000 Seizure of Opium.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Customs
inspectors here seized several days
ago a quantity of opium valued at
\$4,000.

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ago a quantity of opium valued at
\$4,000.

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\$4,000.

Loans on Diamonds

ROYAL LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.,
New York City.

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New York City.

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New York City.

Loans on Diamonds

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New York City.

ROYAL LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.,
New York City.

ROYAL LOAN CO., 406 Washington St.,
New York City.

SEE ROBINSON WIDOWS WAKE UP REACH AGREEMENT

South Dakota Divorce and the Property Rights Settled by Judge's Opinion.

The two widows of Robinson > it m
son of Robison have settled their legal dis
freedoms which arose out of the divorce
of Robison's \$100,000 estate. The settle
ment came as the result of an opinion
given by Judge Lawton of the District
Court, explaining the status of the argu
ment of Mrs. Robinson. Under the terms
of the agreement the property at No. 11
first avenue, Everett, was bought by Mrs.
Robinson, New York or Ed. Robinson
other personal property remained of the

Local artisans were interested in the case, and Mrs. Robinson was involved. The first Mrs. Robinson sold her husband in 1892, for \$250, and he went to South Dakota and was a divorcee. Following this, both parties were engaged in a business together, and he was her home-keeper. Mrs. Robinson was married to a man named D. H. Gray, who was a partner in the divorce till her first husband died. After the question of the legality of her second marriage arose, she was

Asked for Accounting.
Upon Robinson's death, June 5, 1902, Mrs. Robinson No. 2 was appointed administratrix. Mr. Robinson dying late estate. In 1904 Mrs. Robinson No. 1 filed a petition asking for an accounting, and the balance of the estate be distributed, and petitioned also that Mrs. Robinson No. 2 be required to furnish a bond with two sureties, to be approved by the court, to the effect that she would not

[illegible]

MARINE MUSEUM OPENED.

New England History told in Exhibits at Old State House

A marine museum has been instituted in the Old State House. The directors of the museum are all well known Bostonians. A. Mendenhall, J. W. Foster, and J. C. Smith are the directors. The museum is located at 25 State street, in the second story. It is open to the public from 10 o'clock to 4 o'clock. The museum is a very interesting one, and is well worth a visit. It contains a large collection of marine specimens, and a large collection of historical documents. The museum is a very interesting one, and is well worth a visit. It contains a large collection of marine specimens, and a large collection of historical documents. The museum is a very interesting one, and is well worth a visit. It contains a large collection of marine specimens, and a large collection of historical documents.

Barb Ship Wrecked.

NOBOLK, Va., Dec. 21.—The Barb ship, which was wrecked on the coast of Virginia, has been raised. The ship was found in a very bad state of repair, and was unable to proceed. The crew of the ship were rescued, and the ship was towed to a safe harbor. The ship was then raised, and is now in a better state of repair. The ship is now being used as a museum, and is open to the public. The ship is a very interesting one, and is well worth a visit. It contains a large collection of marine specimens, and a large collection of historical documents. The ship is a very interesting one, and is well worth a visit. It contains a large collection of marine specimens, and a large collection of historical documents.

glin bark Sporo was wrecked off Cape Hatteras in a dense fog today. Wireless reports state that all the crew were saved. The captain of the vessel lost his course in the fog and crashed on a reef. It was feared that the crew of the vessel would be lost.

Men This ty of Youth

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Human Sentiment Than
of a Good Woman for a
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With special attachments, the Hentz Belt is a specific remedy for chronic rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc.

**Let Me Send You
This Book**

FREE

of near the city, take the time to drop in at my
shop you may see, examine and try the Bell. If
input call, fill in the coupon and get the free
return mail. It is better than a year, for
needing new strength. Office hours, 9 to 6
Boston St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

Asked for Accounting.
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At the time she left there was no notice of it and because Mr Robinson had gone to South Dakota expressly to secure the decree.

Had No Jurisdiction.

Judge Lawton, in his opinion that led to the settlement, said: "It appears on the evidence that the South Dakota Court had no jurisdiction over either husband or wife, and that Margaret's claim was sent to South Dakota to be determined for a cause which I have stated, and which the parties are to litigate in that court. Although the court in South Dakota may find that she was not domiciled in that state at the time of the divorce, it is not the business of this court to question the validity of the foreign divorce."

MARINE MUSEUM OPENED.
New England History Told in Exhibit at Old State House

the Old State House. The directors of the museum are all well known Bostonians. A. Wadsworth L. Crafts is president and Harold Hubbard of No. 53 State street, is secretary. Associated with them are Long Bland, J. I. Goodridge, Jr., Luther A. Goss, Jr., William D. Orin, Robert W. Fanning, George Adams Elwell and Charles H. Allen.

In Keane Hall, at 101 N. W. 1st St., the Old Trade House. The society is now collecting so far has come from the corporations of the south. The collection consists of many valuable objects, especially to the marine history of England. The new room was built to revive the pride as once New England's greatest shipbuilding.

BARK SPERO WRECKED.
NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 21.—The Norwegian bark Spero was wrecked off Cape Hatteras in a dense fog to-day. Wireless reports state that all the crew were saved. The captain of the vessel lost his course in the fog and crashed on a reef. It was feared that the crew of 20 persons would be lost.

Men This City of Youth

g More Beautiful in the
Human Sentiment Than
of a Good Woman for a



With special attachments, the H.A.T. Belt is a specific remedy for chronic rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc.

**Let Me Send You
This Book
FREE**

tham, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders,
the other part is a treatise for men. Both sent
application, free, sealed, by mail.

or near the city, take the time to drop in at my
what you may see, examine and try the Bells. If
cannot call, fill in the coupon and get the free
return mail. It is better than a year, for
needing new strength. Office hours, 9 to 6

ington St., Boston, Mass.:
 me your book, as advertised, free.

Nearly Four Hundred Thousand Average Daily Circulation



The American calls the attention of readers and advertisers to the circulation figures on this page.

The circulation of the Evening American exceeds by many thousands the circulation of any other newspaper, Morning, Evening or Sunday, published in Boston or New England.

The circulation of the American is exceeded by that of only one other evening newspaper in the world—the New York Journal.

The circulation of the Evening American exceeds by 300,000 that of its next highest competitor in Boston, and by over 100,000 the circulation of all the other Boston Evening newspapers combined.

The Evening American is the only Boston newspaper on a *non-returnable basis*—practically all copies distributed being sold and read.

The circulation books of the American are open to all. Its circulation has recently been verified by the publishers of the American Newspaper Directory. The Retail Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has been asked to make a complete examination and report of net paid circulation, distribution and all important circulation facts.

Pretty nearly everybody reads the Evening American. Pretty nearly everybody advertises in the American. It has both quantity and quality.

The circulation of the Evening American is *home-going*. It is the *home paper*. It is read at leisure at the family fireside by all members of the family.

"Nothing succeeds like circulation." The American during 1910 gained over 4,000 columns of advertising—so far as can be learned—the largest gain ever made by a metropolitan newspaper in the East in a single year.

1910 has been a prosperous year for the American.

The American Wishes All Its Readers and All Its Advertisers "A Very Merry Christmas and a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year"

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN CHURCHES

Many Protestants Will Observe Holiday Week With Festivities for Young Folk.

Christmas, solemn, festive and joyful, will be observed in many of the churches of this city. Many churches will observe Christmas week with a series of services for the young folk. A few of these will give an entire service instead of the customary Christmas Eve service.

The music club of Mount Church, East Boston, will hold a special service on Tuesday night. The service will be for the benefit of the poor who are dependent upon it for work during the year.

At the Baptist church, 1000 Washington street, a special service will be held on Tuesday night. The service will be for the benefit of the poor who are dependent upon it for work during the year.

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Here Is the Poorest Family in Boston Spends Christmas Day in a Cold Cellar

Mrs. S. J. ... children, living in poverty on ... street. They have no children until a year ago, when ...



THE POOREST FAMILY IN BOSTON. ANNA AUG. 2, MARY AUG. 2, LAWRENCE 9, ...

THOUSAND PRESENTS SENT OUT BY MAYOR

Remembers the City Hall Employees and the Poor People Throughout the City.

Mayor Fitzgerald has ordered that one thousand presents be sent out to the city hall employees and the poor people throughout the city.

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JIM, CURLEY PLAYS SANTA IN WARD 17

Concession-Meat Distributors Christmas Dinners to Many Needy Families.

James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, played Santa Claus in Ward 17, distributing Christmas dinners to many needy families.

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NEW ENGLAND BOY SCOUTS REORGANIZE

Sever Relations With National Board Because of Question Over Money Methods.

The departmental committee of the American Boy Scout for the department of New England has severed its relations with the national board of directors in New York city, which has been charged by William Randolph Hearst with the management of the department.

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E. F. McLEAN AND E. R. SHORT, HEADS OF NEW BOY SCOUTS

MAJOR EDWIN BUCKLEY



E. F. McLEAN

Major Edwin Buckley, head of the New Boy Scouts, is shown in a photograph.

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BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is going to give

OPERA PARTIES

to Her Readers

500 Girls are to be her Personal

Guests at the Boston Opera House next week.

She tells you all about it in Page 1 of the Main News Section of

To-day's Sunday

Rheumatism

Is Constitutional Disease

It confines itself to local aches and pains—inflamed joints and stiff muscles—but it cannot be cured by local treatment.

It requires constitutional treatment. It purifies and builds up the blood, purifies and builds up the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the system.

Get it today in small liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparilla.

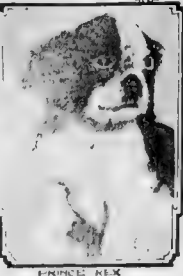
COALITION MAY RULE
EMPIRE SEVEN YEARS

World Beginning to Realize
Importance of National
Asquith's View

By AUSTIN P. MACGILL.

Special Cable to Sunday American
DUBLIN, Dec. 24.—(London, Dec. 24.)—The new coalition government in Ireland, headed by Mr. John A. MacDonnell, is a landmark in the history of the island. The coalition is a union of the two main parties, the Home Rule League and the United Irish League, and is a sign of the growing unity of the Irish people. The coalition is a result of the growing realization of the importance of national unity in Ireland, and is a sign of the growing realization of the importance of national unity in Ireland.

PRINCE REX, \$750
SPANIEL, THAT WILL
BE OPERATED ON



PRINCE REX

The world has reason for pride in the fact that the first dog to be operated on was a spaniel named Prince Rex. The operation was performed by Dr. J. B. Murphy, and was a complete success. The dog is now in perfect health and is a great favorite with his master.

OPERATION ON DOG
CATTLE OWNERS TO
MAY CURE INSANITY

Will Oppose Bill Giving State
Board Power to S. per
Milk Business.

The operation on Prince Rex, the \$750 prize spaniel, was a landmark in the history of the dog world. The operation was performed by Dr. J. B. Murphy, and was a complete success. The dog is now in perfect health and is a great favorite with his master.

HERE IS THE FIRST LIST
OF 500 TO RECEIVE
CALENDARS FREE

The plan of distribution is so very simple that everybody should take advantage of this opportunity to get one of these handsome Calendars.

The full details of the AMERICAN'S Free Calendar offer will be found on the classified pages of to-day's AMERICAN. If you want a handsome calendar absolutely free turn at once to the classified pages—read the AMERICAN'S Calendar offer, and the rest is easy!

Here is the list of the first 500 to receive calendars:

- Mr. E. J. Fennell, 27 Myrtle St., Boston.
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FAMOUS BOAT COMING HERE
Speedy Bre'er Fox Exhibit at
Motor Craft Show.

The famous motor boat "Bre'er Fox" is coming to the United States. The boat is a masterpiece of engineering and is capable of great speed. It is being exhibited at the Motor Craft Show in Boston.

Campaign of Abuse.

The campaign of abuse against the motor boat "Bre'er Fox" is a disgraceful attempt to discredit the boat and its owner. The campaign is being conducted by a group of people who are jealous of the boat's success.

Shipmen's Fear.

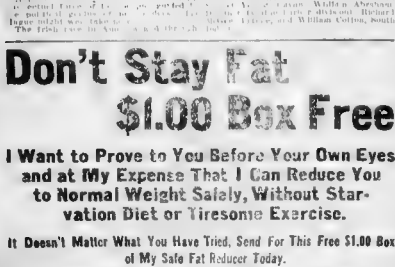
The shipmen are afraid that the motor boat "Bre'er Fox" will be used to transport large numbers of people. They are afraid that this will lead to a loss of business for the shipping industry.

BOSTON STREET LIGHT BIDS
Supt. Bourke Disappointed by
Rising Sun Competitors.

The Boston Street Light Commission is disappointed by the bids received for the new street lights. The bids are too high, and the Commission is looking for a better deal.

Don't Stay Fat
\$1.00 Box Free

I want to prove to you before your own eyes and at my expense that I can reduce you to normal weight safely, without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. It doesn't matter what you have tried, send for this free \$1.00 box of my safe fat reducer today.



Positive Proof in Pictures.

The above photographs taken from the film showing the remarkable reduction of flesh by means of Kellogg's safe fat reducer.

NEW POLICE SHAK-UP
For Removal.

The New York Police Department is planning a major reorganization. The department is looking for a more efficient way to handle its duties.

35 FREED AT STATE FARM.
2,600 Fresh Pork and the Mince
Pies for Christmas Dinner.

The State Farm has freed 35 prisoners. The prisoners are being released because they have served their sentences.

SEAGAL EMPLOYED TO DANCE.

The seagals are being employed to dance at the State Farm. The seagals are being trained to perform various tricks and dances.



Positive Proof in Pictures.

The above photographs taken from the film showing the remarkable reduction of flesh by means of Kellogg's safe fat reducer.

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STRONG DEMAND EXPORT COTTON

Value of Crop Exceeds That of
Any in History of Staple;
Market Waiting One.

By EDWARD LOW RANETT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The problem of cotton supplies for the year ending September 30, 1911, is no longer in doubt. A glut of cotton is expected to be on the market in the early part of the year, and the market is waiting for the first move.

Some estimates made to date indicate that the crop will be about 10,000,000 bales, or more, and that the market will be flooded with cotton in the early part of the year. It is estimated that the world will have a surplus of 10,000,000 bales, or more, and that the market will be flooded with cotton in the early part of the year.

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FINANCIAL

SURPLUS OF SUGAR
TRUST A MYSTERY

Dissolving of Combine by Government Would Reveal
Facts; Company's Report Admits \$21,300,000.

By BOERSIAER.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 22.—One of the most interesting episodes of late financial news is the surplus of the American Sugar Company. The working capital was divided the other day by an officer of the company, who acknowledged that the sum to be \$21,300,000, and the company actually had a surplus of \$21,300,000.

The statement must be accepted with the reservation that the company is a corporation which may pay, with the assets of the American Sugar Company, the surplus of \$21,300,000. It is difficult to understand why so much money should be used in searching for cheap cane and beet elsewhere. But the point is the overplus.

An expert accountant expressed the hope the other day that Wikstrom would succeed in dissolving the sugar company so that the world might know just what there is in the treasury. Such curiosity is extreme, yet it is shared relatively by the country at large.

The company's report puts the amount at \$21,300,000. The figures actually submitted are famous for what they conceal, the revealing queries are as the night shade of certain parts of India—verily creeping. Brief and wholly unimpassioned though they be, the figures are controls.

The investment in beet sugar and other corporations is shown as \$21,300,000. The surplus of \$21,300,000 is shown as \$21,300,000. The surplus of \$21,300,000 is shown as \$21,300,000. The surplus of \$21,300,000 is shown as \$21,300,000.

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STOCK MARKET AT A STANDSTILL

Business Awaiting Decisions of
Supreme Court; Cabinet &
Hella Combines Cautious.

By E. A. WILKINS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The stock market is at a standstill. Business is awaiting decisions of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and the Hella Combines. The market is cautious.

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RAILROADS LOOK FOR HIGHER RATES IN JAN.

Meantime They Are Retrenching by Cutting Off
Passenger Trains—Gross Earnings Improve.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Lower prices for a year, expectation of prices for steel, an increase of freight rates, a dividend rate from 6 to 10 per cent, and a realization of the financial situation in New York City are the main factors in the stock market.

The stock market is at a standstill. Business is awaiting decisions of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and the Hella Combines. The market is cautious.

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HOLIDAYS BLIGHT WHEAT MARKET

Prices
Buy-

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The wheat market is at a standstill. Business is awaiting decisions of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, and the Hella Combines. The market is cautious.

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Boston Stocks

Following is the list of prices of the stocks of the Boston market, as of 10 o'clock today.

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New York Stock Exchange

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Opinions of the Brokers

Following is the list of opinions of the brokers, as of 10 o'clock today.

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Boston Curb Market

Following is the list of prices of the stocks of the Boston Curb Market, as of 10 o'clock today.

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Following is the list of prices of the stocks of the Boston Curb Market, as of 10 o'clock today.

FOR SALE

Following is the list of items for sale, as of 10 o'clock today.

Following is the list of items for sale, as of 10 o'clock today.

Following is the list of items for sale, as of 10 o'clock today.

Following is the list of items for sale, as of 10 o'clock today.

Following is the list of items for sale, as of 10 o'clock today.

WORTHY OF NOTICE

This store is ALL UNDER ONE ROOF and every department is fully stocked and equipped with all up-to-date merchandise, and any article wanted, either to wear or for the home, will be found in some of our Seventy-Five Departments. ALL SITUATED CONVENIENTLY UNDER ONE ROOF.

R. H. WHITE CO.

\$3.00, \$4.00 & \$5.00 FUR HATS \$1.44

The entire sample line of three of our best fur hat makers, about 250 in all, mostly long, fluffy Belton, Lynx and Imitation White Fox. Most of them trimmed ready to put right on. Women want merely a flower or touch of gold or silver. Positively the best Fur Hat bargain ever offered in Boston. Values \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Choice \$1.44

Our Great January Mark-Down Sale

Commences Tuesday, December 27th and Continues all the Week

Offering Bargains That Will Set the Whole Town Astir

Muslin Underwear		Corsets		Gloves		Men's Underwear		Crashes	
Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Cambray and Neck Gown	1.00	Small Corsets, sizes 18 to 20	1.00	Children's Gloves	.50	Heard Shirts and Drawers	.85	Bleached Crash Towels	.10
Good Quality	.40	Large Corsets, sizes 28 to 30	1.00	Men's Gloves	.75	Delry Ribbed Cotton Shirts and Drawers	1.00	Bleach Wash Crash	.12
Cambray	.70	Long Corsets, sizes 28 to 30	1.00	Women's Kid Gloves, 12-button length	2.50			Bleached Crash	.14
Cambray	.70	Long Corsets, sizes 28 to 30	1.00	Women's Gloves, 12-button length	1.50				
Cambray	.70	Long Corsets, sizes 28 to 30	1.00		.25				
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Cambray	.70	Long Corsets, sizes 28 to 30	1.00		.25				

TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

By TAD



Scores of Amateurs Open Basketball Year This Week

Youths of Greater Boston Begin Great Season Taving All Halls in City.

THE AMERICAN basketball season is now well under way. The first games of the season were played last night in the various halls of the city. The players are mostly amateurs, and the games are of a high class. The season will continue for several weeks, and the players will have many opportunities to show their skill.

News of Hockey and Basketball Players
The American basketball season is now well under way. The first games of the season were played last night in the various halls of the city. The players are mostly amateurs, and the games are of a high class. The season will continue for several weeks, and the players will have many opportunities to show their skill.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

Paul Star
One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Paul Star team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.



Charles Muller
One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Charles Muller team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.



HOCKEY GAMES OF THE COMING WEEK

MONDAY—Medford High-Winchester High at Winchester. Annual Winter Sports. Medford High at Melrose. Annual Winter Sports. Medford High at Melrose. Annual Winter Sports.

Hockey Teams Open Season With Many League Contests

Greater Boston Players Look for Good Ice This Week for Their Games

THIS week will be the real beginning of the high school hockey season. Although only one league game will be played, that between Wellesley High and Brookline High in the Preparatory League on Wednesday, twenty school games will be played during the week. To-morrow the alumni team will be given a chance by the teams of Melrose, Wellesley, Hingham and Somerville.

NEWS OF THE HOCKEY PLAYERS

Manager Carl Holman of Somerville High has arranged the following schedule for the coming week. The first game will be played on Wednesday between Wellesley High and Brookline High in the Preparatory League. The second game will be played on Thursday between Melrose High and Somerville High. The third game will be played on Friday between Hingham High and Somerville High. The fourth game will be played on Saturday between Somerville High and Melrose High. The fifth game will be played on Sunday between Melrose High and Somerville High.

BASKETBALL NEWS AND LIVE NOTES

Paul Star—One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Paul Star team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.

Charles Muller—One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Charles Muller team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL NEWS NOTES

Paul Star—One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Paul Star team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.

Charles Muller—One of the best players in the city. He is a member of the Charles Muller team, and has been playing for several years. He is a very good player, and is one of the best in the city.

MILTON JUNIORS

The first game of the Milton Juniors basketball season was played last night. The game was a close one, and the players showed a high level of skill. The game was played in the Milton High School gymnasium, and was attended by a large number of spectators.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

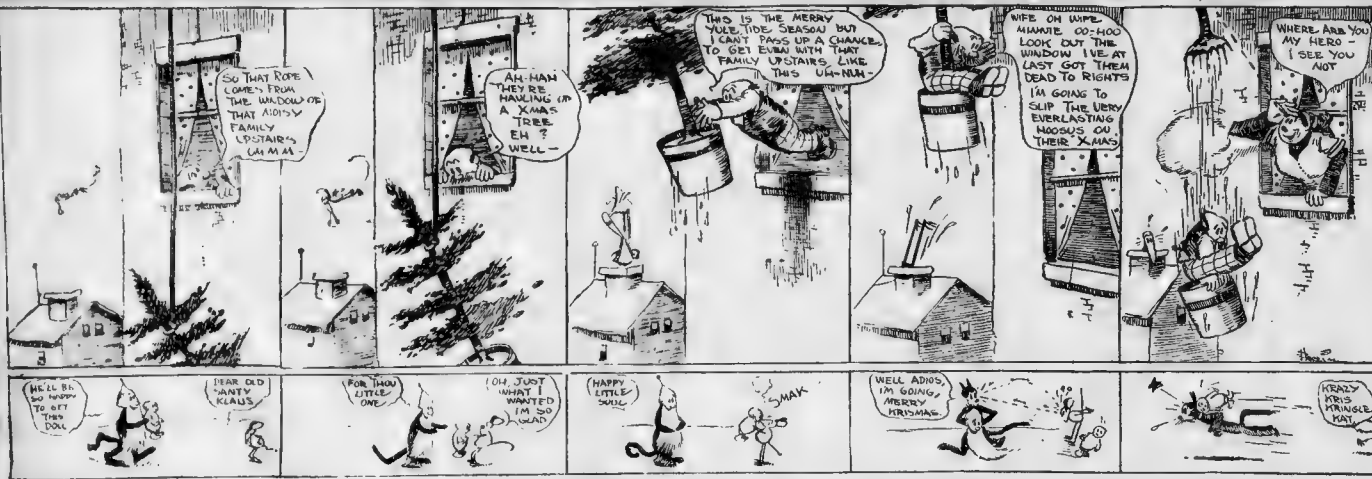
The Boston American is a daily newspaper published in Boston. It contains news, sports, and other information. The paper is known for its high quality and its coverage of local and national events.

11

12.00. Now **1.50 to 7.00** | 18.00. Now **5.00 to 8.50**

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS—DINGBAT WON'T BE PRESENT AT THEIR XMAS TREE

By HERRIMAN



Greater Boston Bowlers in Lively Holiday Combats
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Keen Struggle for Honors in Scores of City Leagues

[illegible]

Some Appropriate Gift Books for 1910

By William F. Kirk.

[illegible]

HOCKEY NOTES

(Continued from Page 2 W)

[illegible]

AMATEUR BASKETBALL NOTES

(Continued from Page 2 W)

[illegible]

By TAD



BIG WINTER CARNIVAL PLANNED BY BOSTON HORSEMEN

Amateur Drivers Declare This City Has Best Site for One in the Country

[illegible]

He said that the Government was not prepared to take any action against the people who were responsible for the destruction of the temple. He said that the Government was not prepared to take any action against the people who were responsible for the destruction of the temple. He said that the Government was not prepared to take any action against the people who were responsible for the destruction of the temple.

Dr. Hallock's
Free

[illegible]



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1910.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

READY MARKET FOR BACK BAY HOUSES THE PAST WEEK



Apartment to Let

TO LET

Beautiful New Suites

**THE PARKDALE
THE LANSDALE**

New Suites

Winthrop Court

Brookline

BOYER AND BAILEY

BACK PAY TARGAINS

BELMONT HALL

Small Furnished Suites

HILL FLATS

Small Furnished Suites

HEXHAM CHAMBERS

49 MOUNTFORT ST.

SOMERVILLE

Massachusetts Organization Has

Increased its Membership

From 150 to Almost 500.

RED LETTER YEAR

FOR REALTY 'CHANGE

Back Bay to Have

Predicts Big Future

IN BOSTON REALTY

Auction Project Next Month Is

Expected to Boom the Build-

ing Activity.

Joseph Cowan Tells Why He

Sees Development in the

Back Bay Section.

Back Bay to Have

Predicts Big Future

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Back Bay Section.

Real Estate Mortgage

137,000 DOLLARS

Atwood, Pattee & Potter

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES

SWIFT & JOYCE

Business Personal

HEIRS

Furniture

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

For Sale—Miscellaneous

RING LOCKS FOR SALE

Painting

Books, Stamps and Coins Wanted

Schools and Colleges

GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER

PATTERSON'S SCHOOL

Massage

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures

Stoves and Furnaces

Cast-Off Clothing Wanted

Lot Measuring 336,000 Square

Feet on Cambridge Street,

Brighton, Changes Hands.

IMPROVEMENTS TO COME

Sales of Investment Properties

In South End Indicate Big

Developments.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

THE sale of vacant land has been con-

tinued in many districts, and

the market for this kind of

property is now one of the most

active in the city. The market

for this kind of property is now

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kind of property is now one

of the most active in the city.

NO. 82, DARTMOUTH ST.

BACK BAY

Resbury.

City Leases.

South Boston.

East Boston.

Winthrop.

Everett.

Peabody.

Out-of-Town Sales.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

Building Operations.

RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Special Inducements Are Made to

Apartment Seekers.

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RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Special Inducements Are Made to

Apartment Seekers.

RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

NO. 35 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

BACK BAY

Resbury.

City Leases.

South Boston.

East Boston.

Winthrop.

Everett.

Peabody.

Out-of-Town Sales.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

Building Operations.

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RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Special Inducements Are Made to

Apartment Seekers.

RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

NO. 140 BAY STATE ROAD

BACK BAY

Resbury.

City Leases.

South Boston.

East Boston.

Winthrop.

Everett.

Peabody.

Out-of-Town Sales.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur.

Building Operations.

RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Special Inducements Are Made to

Apartment Seekers.

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RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Special Inducements Are Made to

Apartment Seekers.

RENTAL IN CHURCHTOWN

Boys and Girls
\$2000 in Cash Free to You
ENROLL ANY TIME

IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
EDUCATIONAL CONTEST
HERE IS THE PRIZE LIST
CAPITAL PRIZES

\$200 to the boy or girl, irrespective of residence, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

\$150 to the boy or girl, irrespective of residence, sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

\$100 to the boy or girl, irrespective of residence, sending in correct answers to the fourth greatest number of picture questions.

\$50 to the boy or girl, irrespective of residence, sending in correct answers to the fifth greatest number of picture questions.

\$25 to each of ten boys or girls, irrespective of residence, sending in the most most correct answers.

\$10 to each of ten boys or girls, irrespective of residence, sending in the first six correct answers.

\$5 to each of ten boys or girls, irrespective of residence, sending

[illegible]

expressed. What is raised. Many cattle of all breeds are shipped yearly to Westport for exportation from Minnesota. Under the protection from Minnesota of the United States, and eggs by rail, are shipped to markets, and all this stock is the life of population. Live stock is sold to a few places, but the cattle are the mainstay of the industry. The cattle are sold to a few places, but the cattle are the mainstay of the industry. The cattle are sold to a few places, but the cattle are the mainstay of the industry.

Sixth of America's Timber.
The six of the standing timber in the United States is located in Oregon, approximately 100,000,000,000 feet volumes of red, pine, fir, spruce, fir, spruce, oak, maple, etc. and also the famous Douglas fir, which is the most valuable in the world. The forests contain an estimated 100,000,000,000 feet of timber, which is the largest of any single forest in the world. The timber is located in the western part of the State, and is the most valuable of any single forest in the world. This section of the State is the most valuable of any single forest in the world.

[illegible]

The city of Portland, with the population of over 200,000, is the metropolis of the region. It is a great transportation center, natural distributing point for goods and services to the entire region. It has electric, steam, and railway systems, a cable car service, mail service, good telegraph and telephone service, and powerful newspapers. There are churches for all creeds and many social organizations. It is the main supply to passing the purest in the region, brought forth native from the crystal springs of Mount Hood. It is a city of roses, which bloom so abundantly from May to December. From about 1890 to 1900 it was the largest city in the world, and it is now the largest city in the Pacific Northwest. The city is a beautiful one, and it is a pleasure to visit it. The city is a beautiful one, and it is a pleasure to visit it. The city is a beautiful one, and it is a pleasure to visit it.

One Hundred Miles From Ocean.

[illegible][illegible]

It is also true, if only the people were to do it, that food products from the last year from the East 840 carload over 6,000 tons bacon, ham, lard, fifty carloads of eggs, 350 tons of corn and over 20,000,000 eggs, etc., and opportunities for producing food stuffs are abundant in the West not only to supply the local demand but outside markets.

Much Railway Construction.

Railway construction is in progress in Oregon, opening up 40,000 square miles of arable lands, great timber tracts, etc. The soil is mountainous and fertile and is given with a view of

the subject of the resources and the region. The first part of the article states that these few nations may not sufficiently concern the reader with the real situation. But you are used to communicating the published department of the situation is composed of practical, honest, and not incapable of studiously giving a misleading picture. They offer any such reliable information you must put up to them.

Tragedy needs people to develop her great and resources. No one makes a mistake in her borders, and there is room and plenty for many in the

SPECIAL DISTRICT PRIZES GREATER BOSTON

\$50 to the boy or girl, living in Boston or Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

\$25 to the boy or girl, living in Boston or Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

\$10 to each of two boys or girls, living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

\$5 to each of five boys or girls living in Boston or Metropolitan District sending in correct answers to the fourth greatest number of picture questions.

MASSACHUSETTS OUTSIDE GREATER BOSTON

\$50 to the boy or girl, living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

\$25 to the boy or girl, living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

\$10 to each of two boys or girls, living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

\$5 to each of five boys or girls, living in Massachusetts outside the Metropolitan District, sending in correct answers to the fourth greatest number of picture questions.

MAINE

\$50 to the boy or girl, living in Maine, sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions
 \$25 to the boy or girl, living in Maine, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions
 \$10 to each of two boys or girls, living in Maine, sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions
 \$5 to each of five boys or girls, living in Maine, sending in correct

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT

\$50 to the boy or girl, living in New Hampshire or Vermont, sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

\$25 to the boy or girl, living in New Hampshire or Vermont, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

\$10 to each of two boys or girls, living in New Hampshire or Vermont, sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of

RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

\$50 to the boy or girl, living in Rhode Island or Connecticut, sending in correct answers to the greatest number of picture questions.

\$25 to the boy or girl, living in Rhode Island or Connecticut, sending in correct answers to the second greatest number of picture questions.

\$10 to the boy or girl, living in Rhode Island or Connecticut, sending in correct answers to the third greatest number of picture questions.

\$5 to each of five boys or girls, living in Rhode Island or Connecticut, sending in correct answers to the next greatest number of picture questions.

**HERE IS THE LIST OF RULES
GOVERNING THE CONTEST**

READ CAREFULLY

[illegible]

10. A book containing the lists from which the titles of the picture characters are selected, is available from Educational Contest Editor to cover cost and postage, and a booklet will be sent you. If you find your answer in the list you may state you have the right one or if it is not in the list you may try again, for all the correct answers are contained in the booklet.

The Following cities are eligible:

Albany, Albany, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Cambridge, Canton, Chelsea, Cohasset, Dedham, Dorset, Everett, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lynn, Malden, Mattapan, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Salem, South Boston, Southfield, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Stoughton, Swampscott, Wakefield, Weymouth, Weymouth Beach, Weymouth, Weston, Weymouth, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Winthrop Beach.

Children of Boston American people are barred from competing.

**Today's Picture, Enrollment
Blank and Full Details will
be on the Opera Page of
To-day's Sunday American.**

ONE MARVELLOUS COW AND MANY SAD CHILDREN.



Here Is the World's Most Wonderful Cow—Cooled by an Electric Fan.

Copyright, 1910, by the Sunday American-Journal-Examiner.

THIS is a story of the life, adventure and accomplishments of a cow.

She is eight years old, her name is Missouri Chief Josephine. She has beaten the records of all the cows that were ever raised in this world. She lives in the stable attached to the College of Agriculture in the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo., and she is interesting from a dozen points of view.

The mere fact that this is the champion cow of the world is enough to interest Americans, for we are all more or less insane on the subject of championship. We are all interested in Rockefeller, the champion millionaire, and also in the man who can eat the greatest number of buckwheat cakes, or of pounds of beefsteak. The champion runner, baseball player, fighter, all have their followers.

More important than all is this champion COW. For her championship means FEEDING THE HUMAN RACE, REDUCING THE COST OF LIVING, BY MAKING THE EARTH AND THE FOOD ANIMALS OF THE EARTH MORE PRODUCTIVE.

Here are a few facts about this cow and what she does.

She is the result of wise experimenting by the professors at the Missouri College of Agriculture. And her success has made those that laugh at professors and at theories feel rather foolish.

The smart farmer who has a cow that gives twelve quarts of milk a day, SOME days, and less or none other days, becomes interested when he hears of a cow that gives every day for six months in succession gives 46.7 quarts of milk.

Missouri Chief Josephine, the champion, gave in six months recorded just 17,098.3 pounds of milk. She beat the best record of any other cow in the world by 1,458 pounds. The next best cow was called Colantha 4th Johanna, a Wisconsin cow.

The amount of butter produced by Champion Missouri Chief Josephine in six months was 529 pounds. And as she goes along in the present test she is giving more and more butter per pound of milk.

To realize the kind of a cow that she is and how well it pays to produce such cows you must know that the average cow gives a little more than half a pound of butter daily, if all of her milk is used for butter, whereas Josephine, the champion, gives between three and four pounds a day. So that when you keep her you get as much butter as though you were keeping six ordinary cows.

Josephine weighs 1,370 pounds. She produces an average of 93.4 pounds of milk per day—THIS WONDERFUL COW PRODUCES MORE THAN TWICE HER OWN WEIGHT IN MILK EACH MONTH. SHE PRODUCES HER OWN WEIGHT IN MILK EVERY TWO WEEKS.

When Josephine looks out of her carefully protected box stall at the other animals she

might, if her mild brown eyes would permit it, flash withering contempt and scorn at the others. For there is no animal around her that can compare with her in the power to feed the human race. Professor Eckles declares that the milk produced by Josephine in six months is equal to "more human food than is contained in the carcasses of three steers weighing 1,250 pounds each." In other words, three male cattle, each about the size of Josephine, would have to be killed and eaten every six months in order to supply as much food as Josephine gives in her milk and butter—and at the end of six months you still have Josephine, worth about \$20,000 to-day.

This estimate of her value is no exaggeration, for you must know that this year's calf by Josephine is worth \$3,000.

And you must also know that Josephine is different from some more fashionable mothers. There is nothing of the race suicide cow about her. She has had a calf every year for five years, and following upon that creditable accomplishment she now beats the world's record as a milk producer in six months, and, according to the professors that have her in charge, she will probably do very much better in a full year's test, proportionately, than she has done this far. She is improving every day. And Josephine has a right, not only to look down upon the ordinary grazing steer, her humble brother out in the fields, but also on the two-legged laborers around her. Josephine's production is worth \$1,500 in cash per year—not counting her calf, worth \$3,000. The ordinary man, according to the United States statistics, earns about \$500 in a year. So that Josephine with her milk alone can earn as much as three men. And if you add the value of the calf to the value of the milk she is worth about as much as nine men, of the average working kind.

Let us not forget, while we are talking about Josephine, to give the fullest credit to the Agricultural College of Missouri, to the Legislature that supplies it generously with funds, since it does so much for the farmers, to Professor Frederick B. Mumford, dean of the college, and to Mr. Van Note, the expert dairyman, who has charge of Josephine, and who has developed her wonderful faculty. You may know how good a dairyman Mr. Van Note must be when you learn that, leaving out this wonderful Josephine, which is a Holstein-Friesian cow, Mr. Van Note has done great wonders with other kinds. There are in the whole world only twenty cows of the Jersey

breed that have produced over 700 pounds of butter in a year, and Mr. Van Note has five of the twenty at the Agricultural College of Missouri.

Now, fellow citizens, before going into the further details of the life and adventures of Josephine, the great cow, let us ask ourselves how it happens that this wonderful creature has been produced.

Her existence is due to the fact that the great and powerful Government of the United States and the rich governments of the various States actually take a deep interest in mothers, their offspring and their care, WHEN THE MOTHERS HAPPEN TO BE COWS OR BOWS.

The United States Government at Washington, D. C., maintains a bureau at great expense, studying cows and their needs, studying swine and their needs, horses and the other animals which make up the wealth of the farm and that feed the human race.

Everything that science, money and care can possibly do through government means is done for the mothers of calves, of pigs, of horses, of goats, of chickens, of ducks and of geese.

There are government books, which any farmer can get free, that will tell him how to treat properly, kindly and scientifically the sow or the cow about to become a mother.

The government sends out free of cost books carefully illustrated, showing just exactly how the young animals should be brought into the world, what care should be given to their mothers, exactly what food is best for them, what rest, what shelter and what gentle treatment is required.

Josephine, the champion cow, is no ACCIDENT. Her existence is due to the fact that government, human intelligence, has thought it worth while to develop to the highest degree the comfort and the care of the mothers of ANIMALS.

Does it seem to you a pity that the government has not thus far found time or inclination or money to devote to the welfare of the mothers of human children?

Sometimes we learn from contrasts—here are a few contrasts:

Josephine lives in a large, roomy, airy, sunny box stall. She is screened in carefully with mosquito netting to keep away the flies and mosquitoes. In the warm weather above

Uncle Sam Keeps Up a Most Expensive Cow Department, Telling How to Protect a Cow's Health. And He Has a Fine Department for the Protection of Hogs—But No Department for the Protection of Children or Their Mothers.



Here Is One of the World's Ordinary Families, Struggling Unaided Against Heat and Cold, Want and Anxiety.

her head there is always turning an electric fan that keeps the air cool and drives away any fly that may happen to get inside this mosquito netting. And another fan at an open window keeps driving in fresh air constantly.

Contrast that with the surroundings of any one among hundreds of thousands of human mothers, taking care not of one child, but of three or four or more, with a young baby in her arms and a child hardly able to walk holding her skirt, trying to supply the sucking child with food, standing over a red-hot stove, cooking for a whole family, tormented by the heat, by the flies, by the landlord, by the dust and the dirt of the city streets. Do you wonder that the death rate among two-legged children is so much greater than among four-legged calves? Do you wonder that so many human mothers die before their time?

The champion cow Josephine has her food especially prepared and indicated by chemists. What she eats is always thoroughly tested and analyzed, that she may make only the best of blood for herself and produce the best of milk for her valuable calf.

Contrast that with the feeding of human mothers and of their children, at the mercy of adulterated foods, extortionate trusts and prices, especially caused by poverty, with the unfit and insufficient food that goes with poverty.

Chief Josephine is treated with the very greatest kindness at all times. It is said of her, "She is never struck or excited in any manner, because any nervous shock causes a decrease in her milk production." Once an accident happened to her electric fan, the flies bothered her, Josephine's nerves were disturbed, and that day she only produced 74 pounds of milk, 18 pounds less than the day before.

Contrast that with a mother taking care of a young baby, welcoming at night a brutal and perhaps a drunken husband, striving to pacify him, to quiet a crying child, to soothe the fears of older children. Is it not wonderful that such a mother can take care of her children AT ALL? Is it strange that so many of the children on the breasts of poor mothers look half starved and die so easily? For surely even a picture in an English newspaper showing a farmer running in great haste to some one that had called him. Arriving out of breath, he is told, "Your wife Mary has just fallen down the well." To which he replies, much reassured, "You gave me an

awful start—I thought you said my mare."

That rather brutal joke illustrates fairly well the attitude of our government toward the mothers of the country. The government runs to help a sick mare, and says to a sick mother, "Help yourself."

The Government of the United States is very much excited when any disease breaks out among the sows that produce the little pigs. There are swift measures of relief, generous spending of money, careful quarantine, that other sows and other little pigs may not suffer. Remedies are supplied, information given, special sow doctors are sent out from Washington at government expense. No sow or cow need lie neglected with helpless pigs or calf beside her.

It is not so with human mothers. Infantile paralysis may carry off their children, consumption may—and does—carry the mothers and children away by the tens of thousands yearly. The Government of the United States says, "That is not my business. I am a fairly early government to cows and sows, for four-legged, but not for two-legged mothers."

Don't you think it would be reasonable to ask the Government of the United States to show in the mothers of human children the same interest that the government now shows in the mothers of calves and pigs? It is an excellent thing, of course, that the animals should be taken care of, and that the welfare of the nation should be increased by wise investigation of animal diseases and by all possible help to the farmers.

While it is true that a human child, unlike the calf of Chief Josephine, cannot be sold for \$2,000, and while it is true that a group of human children cannot be changed into cash in the market place, like a litter of pigs—YET CHILDREN HAVE NO VALUE, VALUE IS SURFICIAL.

The prosperity of the nation is really produced by human beings, not by cows and sows and horses. The farmer at the head of the farm is the man to whom the nation owes its agricultural wealth. The man at the head of the factory, the man with the tool in his hand are wealth producers. They have their value.

The mothers MAKE all of these children that become the strength of the nation.

Leaving out decency and the various religious beliefs that are supposed to be entertained in this country, wouldn't it be even a PAYING INVESTMENT if the Government of the United States should interest itself in human mothers and their children? It is suggested that there should be established at Washington a bureau of health, a department that would interest itself in fighting disease, in spreading knowledge as to the proper care of children, of mothers in childbirth, information as to the value of children.

No more important suggestion has been made in this country since the government was established. Of course it is fought by selfishness and by ignorance. It is fought ignorantly by those that are stupid and sincere in their opposition. It is fought cynically by those that are intelligent and selfish in their opposition.

The department of HUMAN health should be established, and the Government of the United States should spend part of its money and devote part of its energy and intelligence to the protection of human beings, as in the past it has devoted intelligence and money to the protection of cows and other animals.

Meanwhile, take off your hat to Chief Josephine. She is a lady among cows, a good worker and a good mother.



Personal Hygiene Real Business?

W hat constitutes real business? Life has many phases, and the most important of them is the one which we call health. It is the foundation upon which we build our lives, and without it we are as a man without a ship. It is the secret of success in every walk of life, and the only way to secure it is by following the principles of personal hygiene.

Life is a long journey, and we must be prepared for every contingency. We must have a strong body, a clear mind, and a pure heart. We must be able to resist the temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil. We must be able to endure the hardships of life, and to overcome the obstacles that stand in our way. We must be able to live in harmony with the laws of nature, and to follow the path of duty and honor.

Personal hygiene is the key to all this. It is the science of living, and the art of maintaining the health of the body, the mind, and the soul. It is the foundation upon which we build our lives, and without it we are as a man without a ship. It is the secret of success in every walk of life, and the only way to secure it is by following the principles of personal hygiene.

What do you expect to gain that can be compared to the health of your body? It is the foundation upon which we build our lives, and without it we are as a man without a ship. It is the secret of success in every walk of life, and the only way to secure it is by following the principles of personal hygiene.

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Give the Ex-Convict a Chance-By Elber Hubbard

I have seen many ex-convicts in the streets of Boston, and I have seen many of them in the prisons. I have seen them in the streets, and I have seen them in the prisons. I have seen them in the streets, and I have seen them in the prisons. I have seen them in the streets, and I have seen them in the prisons.

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ALPS' DEATH HARVEST

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By Mary Louise Anderson

And when he came, at last, where men
In safety slept and fed,
He summoned them, and they arose
And followed where he led.

They followed thro' the fearful night,
Nor questioned, nor demurred,
Foregoing each, his dreams
For that Unspoken Word.

And tho' the darkness did not pale—
The tempest did not cease—
He found that, where they followed Him,
There was a way of Peace.

The Shepherds and the men of toil
Who knew the region well,
Saw they had been but alone, till
They journeyed with The Child.

And when the morning dawned, they told
About the shepherd at the door,
About a Boy whose voice was Love;
Whose face was hid in Light.

Of how they followed Him with joy
Unspokeable, and how,
Of all that followed, there was none
Durst ask Him, Who art Thou?

Up where mountain peaks are high
And purple slopes are low;
Where whitest noons are bright
Look down on glittering snow.

At midnight of a Christmas Eve—
A bitter night, and wild—
Along the wintry way
There walked—a little Child.

He was no tender, and as fair,
As any drifting bloom
Of living things that winter
Against the frost of doom.

And, th was just the wondrous thing:
Of living things that winter
Against the frost of doom.

The young child, the fearful night,
Safely and blithe and warm.

The savage wind unfolded Him
In tenderness complete.
The snow unrolled in softened depths
Of ermine to His feet.

One little touch of His eyelids
The crumpling bill of stone
He trod the stairs of riven ice
Like steps before a throne.

It is a pleasure to be with him, and he can make her feel that it is a pleasure to him to be with her. It is a pleasure to be with him, and he can make her feel that it is a pleasure to him to be with her. It is a pleasure to be with him, and he can make her feel that it is a pleasure to him to be with her.

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EMPRESSES WHO WERE LOVED AND UNLOVED

By PROF. THOMAS GRAVE,
PRINCIPLES (HARRIS) RAIND
WILLER recent publication, "Men
of the world," contains many revelations of
the court of St. Petersburg and Berlin.
The princess, who became a noble Russian
family and whose husband was
related to the Hohenzollerns, had had un-
usual opportunities to make observations
on the life of a Russian princess, and in
the companion of a Russian princess.
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on the life of a Russian princess, and in
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Princess Radziwill writes, "One evening
in March 1894, I was seated in the
drawing room of the palace. The
princess, who became a noble Russian
family and whose husband was
related to the Hohenzollerns, had had un-
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on the life of a Russian princess, and in
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Cuticura Soap and Ointment

For skin troubles, itchy, burning, scaly, itching, rashes, irritations and inflammations of infants and children, permit sleep for child and rest for mother, and point to permanent relief after other methods fail. Peace falls upon distracted households when you use Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Sold everywhere. Send to Farnham Drug Co., Boston, for free book on the skin.

Amas Eating and Drinking

The inside of the whole family from Dad to Baby gets lots of hard work. This week, CASCARETS will help you. See that every member of the family gets a CASCARETS every night. It will save you a lot of sickness and suffering later on.

Buy a box of CASCARETS—made in England—made in England—made in England.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN BOSTON AND NEARBY

IRISH CLUBS PLAN FOR HIBERNIANS GROWING; PROSPEROUS YEAR NEW CHARTER GIVEN

MISS MARY O'CONNELL

MISS MARY MCLAUGHEY

MISS THERESA WALL

MISS JOSEPHINE TURNER

MISS NORA GILL

MISS DORIS FOLGER

St. James' School Alumni
Pushing a Great Work!

MISS BETH GURRY

[illegible][illegible]

State President Is Guest at Brockton

John H. Blinn of New York, State President of the N. A. A. P. C., was a guest at Brockton this week when he was the guest of the city, also every year. He was the installation of the newly elected officers of Plymouth county. The officers were installed at a court house of the city of Brockton. The officers were installed at a court house of the city of Brockton. The officers were installed at a court house of the city of Brockton.

[illegible][illegible]

Friday evening, M. Murphy.

H. King, Edward M. Harms, Joseph
 H. King, director. * * *
 Annual to the fact that Cambridge Coun-
 ty, Knights of Columbus, is to hold its
 annual banquet January 4, at the Boston
 City Club, it has been decided to postpone
 the public meeting of St. Mary's Alumnae
 association to January 11. The prominent
 members of the council, who are gradu-
 ates of St. Mary's School, are to be
 speakers at the meeting.
 The members of Brookline Council,
 Knights of Columbus, accompanied by
 the ladies of the "Armen" is giving
 the Boston Opera House next Friday night.
 It will be the largest opera party of the
 season. * * *
 Sunday evening, January 1, the con-
 victed officers of St. Raphael Court of

Mrs. Charles J. Cowman of East Sixth street, 231 North Hudson, has filed for New York a story of her husband's relative since Thanksgiving.

Miss Gertrude Torgie, a well-known musician of South Boston, is meeting with success down in the Cape district as an instructor of music.

At Peasant court, at 11 o'clock, yesterday the third degree in historical lit, Beacon building, next Brady avenue, was given.

Associations, With 100,000 Members Elect Officers
Membership, Have With Owners Plan Social
Activities Scheduled Events

1. The first of these is the fact that the majority of the population of the United States is of European descent. This is a fact which has been recognized by the majority of the people of the United States for many years. It is a fact which has been recognized by the majority of the people of the United States for many years. It is a fact which has been recognized by the majority of the people of the United States for many years.

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...also has reported that
...prevailing March 37 the
...of scenes and his
...I have owned a
...1250, would be played
...such situations of the city

...Patrick O'Don of the
...Association will install
...Library Miss A.
...of the same, and
...Alex and musical and

...mostly to parade Mr. Patrick's day with
...other bank divisions. A confirmed
...company will act as secur-

...Bank County Jail. A meeting will
...county board meeting in James
...Jail, James Place, at 2 o'clock next
...Sunday afternoon.

...The annual concert at hall of Auxiliary
...of the hospital will be held in Broad-
...Hall, Rochester, on Wednesday evening,
...January 18.

NOT THE FIRST

Other Catholic Resides White Headed Supreme Court.

Editor of the Sunday American: Two of our Boston friends have within a week received a letter from Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court as "the first classed" to hold that exalted office. They are, as you are, as every reader of American history should know that Justice Taney, who held the office

the recently authorized collection will hold its next meeting at 604 Washington street, Sunday evening, January 8. Another collection will be held at the same place on the following Sunday. All persons interested in the cause are invited to attend.

The club's headquarters and hall of the Fourth Glensby Social Club will be held at the Riverside and LaPorte Hotel on Thursday, January 10. The president, Mr. Thibault, is chairman of the committee.

A number of the most popular socialists in the city are expected to visit Watford.

The degrees to the Central Council of the Order of the B. T. of Thars are: James Lumbe, Bernard J. Hickey, James Meahan and Charles M. Blay.

News of Theatres

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

McClellan and Vogel, Alfred Caproni, and \$ 000 ft. of Moving Pictures. Begins at 8.

Bills at the Theatres

[illegible]

Will Be Square Theatre.

BOSTON THEATRE
Box to 65.00
Balcony 35.00
Orchestra 15.00
Cory. 10.00

Weeks, Beginning Jan. 9th
First Appearance in America of
the World's Greatest Artists

**M'ME SARAH
BERNHARDT**

and Company, from the Theatre
Francaise, Paris.

DIRECTION OF W. F. CONNOR.
NOTE: As Madame Bernhardt will not appear at any other city in New England after engagement in Boston, if there are decided give three mailboxes each week that the out of town persons may attend the afternoon performance.

**SATS. TUES., THURS. AND
SAT. AT 1.45. EVGS. AT 7.45**

Cost of town mail orders accompanied by check or post office payable to the Boston Theatre will be added to the cost of their freight.

PRICES:
\$0, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00
Box Seats \$3.00 Each

**FULL REPERTOIRE IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPERS**

REGULAR SALE OF SEATS
WILL OPEN AT THE BOX OFFICE
OF THE BOSTON THEATRE
THURSDAY, JAN. 5TH, 9 A. M.

GAIETY

Washington St., near Boylston St.
Two Performances Daily.
At 8:15 and 6 P. M.

Max Spiegel Overseer

THE QUEEN OF BOHEMIA

THE QUEEN OF SCENARIOS
WITH
MAY FLORINE LINDEN
Popular Sunday Concert Tonight
8 o'clock. Prices 10s. 20s. 25s.
TEL. OXFORD 5D.

BEGINNING DEC. 26
XMAS GIFTS
FOR THE CHILDREN
EVERY AFTERNOON
SANTA CLAUS PARTNERING
BIG TREE OF THE PLAINS

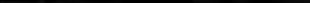
Free Christmas Writ. to Mary One
to Who Owns Tree and Lamp. Writ.

BILLY B. VAN
AND
THE BEAUMONT SISTERS
In the One-Act Musical Comedy
"PROPS"

SUNDAY CONCERT
Kathryn Osterman & Co., Neff
and Starr, William Hackett
& Co., Musical Johnstons,
Archer and Carr, Six English
Gems and Others
Prices 75c, 50c, 25c, 20c. Washington St.
Box Office Open at 2, Tremont at 6

Largest advance sale of seats for "Jack and the Beanstalk" in the history of the Castle Square Theatre
Matinee Daily at 2. Evenings at 8
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 85
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)

TONIGHT—Venusia & Irma, John Deane, The Del Vento, The Great Singing
Alfred Caywood, 1000 ft. of Moving Pictures, 1000 ft. of Moving Pictures



Special Evening Prices
BEST RESERVED SEATS
25 and 50c FEW **75c**
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c
10—Popular Concert Tonight—100

Monday, Jan. 2 Seat Sale Two.
Do. 27th.
HENRY B. MARSH Presents
EDMUND BREESE
THE SCARECROW
By PERCY MACKAYE

JAN. World's Largest Musical
Comedy Institution

75 THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST 75

Mosie Sadler	John Park
Iva Fallon	Harry Depp
Ruth Peebles	Stanton Heck
Blanch West	Jack Raffael
Flo. Walton	Alexis Kosloff

CHORUS OF SWEET & PRETTY GIRLS
BLACK AND WHITEY GIRLS



Box Seats \$3.00 Each

**FULL REPERTOIRE IN
NEXT SUNDAY'S PAPERS**

REGULAR SALE OF SEATS
WILL OPEN AT THE BOX OFFICE
ON THE BOSTON THEATRE

2000

THE "Dippy Comedian"
HARRY BROWN
Rapid-Fire Song Writer

The Dainty Comedienne
UNA CLAYTON & CO.
In "HIS LOCAL COLOR"
All Fun From Start to Finish

Something New
THE KRATONS

Heard in the Greenroom



W

STAGE NEEDS CHILD FOR CHRISTMAS JOY

Star in "The Lottery Man" Tells
How Players Were Santa to
Little Helen Spear.

[illegible]

Tremont and Hollis
Streets
Tel. JO12 Oxford

SHUBERT
THEATRE

POSITIVELY

**Forbes-
Robertson** **IN** **The Prince
of the
Floor**

**OLD
NETHERLANDS**
And Her
Cousin & Cousin

MARY MA
—B1—
MAURICE MA
—B1—
Directed from the
SEAT SALE TUESDAY

**GRAND
OPERA
HOUSE**

**Queen of the
Meadow**

Featuring
Doris & Joe
Brown & Co. Singers
EVERYONE AT 8:15
20c, 25c, 50c, 75c
MATINEES
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
SATURDAY at 2
10c, 25c, 50c, 75c

The Comedy Melodrama
QUEEN OF THE
MEADOW

CAMP

EXTRA! XMAS	20c
Matinee Monday	35c
	50c

Next Week—EAST LYNN

HATTIE REMPELL AT
THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

New Play for Maude Adams

HOPE FIENDS HER HELPFUL LESSONS

[illegible]

Amusements

PARK

ALICE HIGMAN and A. HARRI

AM ELLIOTT, who is sometimes kept to be accused from telling about a
young lawyer in M...
als before a time... In real life,
why he is de... appear s...
the foreign... Ry...
... a pepp...
... the guest of...
... Mr. Hazan...
... K...

[illegible]

"I am not," said Mr. W., "but I have been thinking about it a great deal lately. I have been thinking about the fact that I have been living in a world where I have been able to do so much for my country, and yet I have been able to do so much for myself. I have been able to do so much for my country, and yet I have been able to do so much for myself. I have been able to do so much for my country, and yet I have been able to do so much for myself."

Amusements

MAJESTIC
THEATRE
Opening Tomorrow Afternoon
SPECIAL XMAS MATINEE

Greatest Drama of 0 Years *** Original Massive New York Production	Cast Includes DOROTHY DONNELLY WILLIAM ELLIOTT and Dramatic En- semble of 100	Prices 25c to 1.50 Special At- tention paid to out of town orders. Seats on sale three weeks in ad- vance
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HOWARD Hotel Clarendon

[illegible]

Amusements.

BERT WILBER
SILVERSTEIN
PRODUCTION
EVERETT
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 2

LAST WEEK

CHRISTMAS
MATINEE
TOMORROW AFTERNOON

**GA
RSOLE**
Company
am, Margaret
GDALENE
ETERLINCK
NEW THEATRE
r, DECEMBER 27th

AUSTIN & STONE'S
PROF. BONETTE'S **MUSEUM,**
 412 Broadway, N. Y. City.
MEMO H FLYING MACHINE
 In Actual Operation
PRINCESS LA LOLITA
 International Dancer.
 Christmas Pantomime, Hot
 Tunes and Baroque.
 Holiday Shows. Continues.
TONIGHT, SUNDAY CONCERT, the

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Av.
Mats. 2.50. Evns. Can. 7 to 10.50
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
7 and 5 PASSENGER Limousines and run-
downs by the hour, day or month. Very low rates
for opera and theatre parties, open day and night.
K. A. SKINNER CO.
Tel. 4 and 5

EVENINGS at 8:15. Matinee Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
 BEGINNING WITH
CHRISTMAS MATINEE
TOMORROW MONDAY,
 Beginning 1 until 3 W. W.
 THE IDEAL HOLIDAY ATTRACTION!
PEOPLE

**BESSIE
McCOY**
and 100 OTHERS in
Singing and Dancing Frolics
"THE ECHO"
20 GILBERTS ALL DANCE!

Travel and Transportation.

Mid-Winter

MONTREAL

QUEBEC
Dec. 29-30-31, 1910,
Montreal and Return
Quebec and Return (via Mon
Trains leave Boston at 10 A. M.
Write for illustrated booklet "2
F. R. PERRY, D. P. A., Canadian Pacifi
31

7 DAYS

ore's where all fun lovers
et a Merry Christmas and a
appy New Year. Your last
chance. Laugh while you may.

CHARLES FROMAN Presents
Detective-Thrill Play
**ARSENE
LUPIN**
with
WILLIAM MCCURTENAY
And the original "Arsene
and the girls"

Travel and Transportation.

Excursion -

CANADIAN

PACIFIC



PACIFIC RAILWAY
Jan. 1-2, 1911
...\$10.65
...\$12.10
and S. J. P. M. daily
Montreal" and "Quebec"
Pacific Railway
32 Washington Street, Boston

[illegible]

Lots More
Fun Next Sunday.
Don't Miss
The City Life
Section!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American

(BEFORE)

(AFTER)

(BEFORE)

AFTER



Copyright, 1919, by American Journal Examiners

salaries, how about the rising price of eggs? The hens ain't getting any more wages. Some people claim that conditions are improving, nevertheless, and that we are better off than our ancestors. Maybe. The first settlers in this country had to hunt for food. They had to go to New England for skins. Now you can find them without hunting for them.

Other people claim that our Congress is to blame for the present condition of things. They say that the country is in a bad way because of fighting to have a congress. Why, then, do they leave our* The Russian congress is called the Duma. It meets once a year in the morning and is dissolved at night. Then they meet the next year and get dissolved again. It is a very simple thing to have a congress—but they know what to do with a congress. And now the Congressmen are

[illegible]

Some of the worst failures we have had here have been Presidents. But Roosevelt was no failure. He is the only President we ever had who could do things. He could stand in Washington, look at the Jews with one eye, and shake hands with the other with a smile. He could go to the White House and tell the Jews that he had a special message from the Government with his mouth. People say he shouldn't have a third term. Why not? Simply because Washington didn't have one. He can't expect Roosevelt to be a President for a third term. What Roosevelt has done more than Washington. True enough, Washington was the father of his country, but he wasn't father of anything else. Some people are a 'tad to the President have three terms for four hundred years. But I don't think any of the people who wish they had a third term.

I had one last night. But that is a thing that will never be here. This is a country of the self-made man and every citizen has a right to vote to President-elect Bryan. The one thing that's upsetting the country back here is the Panama Canal. I go to date it has been 10 years since we got it. But they've been at it for years, and the only way they're doing it in the United States Treasury.

That's only one thing that's bothering us here. It is the question of making money. I don't mean what a universal eight hour day plan about the fellows up north where the days are six months long. That's the place of a poor man to live. When the landlord comes around and says, "Rent," all they have to do is to tell him to "come around here again."

Our Moving Pictures

Showing How a Touch of Xmas Spirit Makes the World Akin and How 1 Good Toon Deserves Another

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

THE Wright Brothers say that in a few years airships will be as common as trolley cars, and every poor man will be able to buy an airship and live in the clouds. Won't have to pay rent then, you say? Don't you believe it. As soon as Morgan and Rockefeller find there is money in air, they get a corner on that and charge us a bit. Five cents a breath. Every month you'll get a bill from the Air Trust just the same as you get bills from the Gas Trust.

IMAGINE a woman getting her air bill on the first of the month, and finding it too much, goes down to the air office to kick.
"Why is my bill so much bigger this month? I didn't breathe half as much this month as last."
And if she refused to pay her bill and kept on kicking, they would simply shut off her breath!
CLIFF GORDON.

"WAITERS in some of the Boston restaurants have funny ways of calling out customers' orders at the kitchen, but the funniest I ever heard was yesterday when I ordered some ham and eggs. The waiter skidded over to the door and shouted through to the cook:
"Two cockles and a grunt!"
RAY COX.

JOHN and Roxana Clayton are in Europe on their honeymoon. Within a week of their marriage Roxana catches her husband kissing another woman. She leaves him, returns to America, and tells her friends that her husband is dead. He follows and succeeds in finding her, but she won't listen to his pleadings.
"No," she insists, "you must stay away. You're dead. Please do me this favor, and stay dead."
"Don't you think," he asks, "that a woman is asking a good deal of a man when she wants to be his widow?"
FROM "NOBODY'S WIDOW."

SHE refuses to talk further with him.
"You're dead. You cannot talk to me."
He steps over to a table and raps on it slowly three or four times. She looks at him in amazement.
"Mrs. Clayton," he says, in sepulchral tones, "your husband's spirit wishes to converse with you."
FROM "NOBODY'S WIDOW."

I WENT to a birth jubilee the other night—another policeman was born. We had a great time. All the neighbors were there, and the racket kept up until midnight, and the baby slept through it all. I knew

then that he was cut out for the police force.
BEN WELCH.

"A MAN was telling me the other day about an aviator who flew to Canada, and was given \$10,000. I told him of an uncle of mine who got \$10,000 before he flew to Canada, and the money wasn't given him, either."

"I AM having a lot of fun raising chickens, but I am not making much money. I have five hundred hens, but I get only three hundred eggs a day from them. I was told the other day that one should raise five hundred eggs at a time, so I'm trying to raise a hen with a shad."

"AN aviation meet is not as tame as a horse meet, but it is higher."
NAT. M. WILLS.

"WHEN I was a little girl I used to be very fond of cakes that my mother made. One time I found three nice fresh ones in the pantry and I ate two of them. A few minutes later my mother said: 'I left three cakes in the pantry, and two of them are gone. Did you take them?'
"I didn't touch one of them," I told her.
"Well," she answered, "there were three and there's only one left."
"That's the one I didn't touch," I replied.
WISH WYNNIE.

"WHY are you standing on that railroad track?"
"I am looking for the president of the road."
"Do you think you will find him?"
"Well, you see, I am on his track."
"I AM a perfect ass."
"Oh, no. No one is perfect."

"WHAT is the best way to beat an egg?"
"I don't know. What is the best way?"
"Keep in front of it."
ED WYNN.

"THE sloppy walking we have been having is good for the rubber goods business."
Yes. Particularly good for rubber necks.
BARRY AND WOLFORD.

"I HAVE a splinter in my finger."
"Ah, you've been scratching your head again?"
THE GREAT LESTER.

"IF you don't stop drinking that vile whiskey you'll go blind."
"Well, I don't care much. I've seen most every thing."

"DID you hear of Count de Bonaparte's operation?"
"No, what was it?"
"He had his allowance cut off."

"A FRIEND of mine had one of those 'velvet' just last night. You know what a 'velvet' just is. A man just stands around quietly and meekly and let everything the fellow who is ordering."

"A PAGE of stock reports always reminds me of a sheet of fly paper."
"Because everybody gets stuck on it."
HAVEL AND KYLE.

"WHAT'S the difference between an egg and a chicken?"
"I don't know. What is the difference?"
"Three weeks."
DE BUTZ AND FOSSELL.

"I CAN marry on twelve dollars a week."
"How can you marry on it if it is less than you can live on it?"
FROM "THE GINGER GIRLS."

"LET'S see how I owe you any thing?"
"Not a penny. Going around paying your little debts?"
"No; I was going around seeing if I had overlooked anybody. I lend me a dollar (all Saturday), will you?"
FROM "THE DAINTY DUCHESS."

"HOW do you manage, on your small salary, to have such well cooked and delicious meals?"
"The secret is simple. Every day I kiss the cook and do all I can to make her happy."
"But doesn't your wife object?"
"Oh, no. She's the cook."
FROM "THE DAINTY DUCHESS."



Ladies---Here's a New Matinee Idol!

Everybody in Boston Has Seen Willie Collier, Senior, Actor, Dramatist, Funmaker and General Favorite,---But How Many of You Know There Is a Willie Collier, Junior? Well, There Is. He's Only Eight Now, but He'll Grow. He Has Cameo Features, Lustrous Eyes and Long Lashes That Women Dote On. He's William Collier II., and He's Coming to Boston. Here's What Kate Carew Has to Say About Him.

By Kate Carew

As I sat in the box at the theatre last night, I felt that I was in the presence of a great actor. I had heard of Willie Collier, Senior, but I had never seen him. I was told that he was a great actor, and I was told that he was a great dramatist. I was told that he was a great funmaker, and I was told that he was a great general favorite. I was told that he was a great actor, and I was told that he was a great dramatist. I was told that he was a great funmaker, and I was told that he was a great general favorite.

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Extra Speshul: Your Aunt Kate in Love With an Actor! All the Scandalous Details in Our Graphic Illustrations!

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Like All Great Artists, Willie the Younger Knows His Own Merits, and Doesn't Mind Mentioning Them Especially in the Managerial Presence.



mantling these pale and serious features. It seemed to me that the whole audience was aware of my feelings---that I was the what's the word?---encore---that I was the encore of all eyes. I heard a titter around me. I felt like sliding through the floor. But a timid glance out of the corners of my eyes convinced me that every body else was looking at the stage. I was not observed.

The part he had to play was fairly im-

portant, but I was told that he was a great actor, and I was told that he was a great dramatist. I was told that he was a great funmaker, and I was told that he was a great general favorite. I was told that he was a great actor, and I was told that he was a great dramatist. I was told that he was a great funmaker, and I was told that he was a great general favorite.

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The Hatred of Horrid Hattie

Drawn by Harry Lewis
(Continued from Last Sunday)



A seasonable picture this, with lots of lovely ice,

If Horrid Hattie wasn't there we'd call it very nice.

You wonder what she's doing? Well, you may be sure, my dear,

It's something mean for Dottie Dean and Chauncey Van Der Veer.

Aha! Perhaps you see it now, and if you see it not,

We must explain she's moved the sign to quite another spot.

And now, of course, the loving pair, so faithful and so fond,

Will skate upon that rotten ice and tumble in the pond.

Oh, ain't it simply awful! It's too horri-bal to think

That such a tender pair of hearts should perish in the drink:

It might not be so very bad if it were in July,

But drowning in the Winter is a chilly way to die

It seems to us that Hattie should be packed away in jail.

Her plots are all such wicked ones, though oftentimes they fail:

Her mind is full of hateful spite, her heart is full of slaughter,

But—even she can't drown a pair in quite such shallow water

The "Noiseless Soup Spoon," Etc---By Aaron Hoffman

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

THE "noiseless soup spoon" invented by M. Campbell, of St. Louis, is being hailed with joy in Boston. Its advantages for home use are apparent but its adoption by the restaurants will undoubtedly take place.

The name of a man who is obliged to live in restaurants is "cane music." How many good, healthy appetites have succumbed to the attacks of the dyspeptic piano, the anemic fiddle and the lithous piccolo. Against these instruments of torture our one defense has been the silent solos of the strenuous soupista. Thanks to them, the unwhispering wailings of the "table d'hôte orchestra" have been drowned into a poor persecuted "table d'hôte" could woe. catch-me-up-with his spaghetti undisturbed by any "music" save the merry accompaniment of a connoisseur's connoisseur, a noodle nocturne, an oval fugue, a clam-shell étude, a spit-spat polonaise or a multi-gangway mazurka.

The advent of the "noiseless soup spoon," however, robs us of our only protection and leaves us to the tender mercies of "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning of Its Own," played by a half dozen instrumentals in as many different ways.

And Mr. Campbell is not alone as a discoverer of short cuts to good manners. Burbank claims that he has produced a square green pea that will not roll off your knife. Another genius has discovered a colorless toad that every kind of waiter or dinner guest, as that when you give a dinner party all you have to do is to see that your guests are wearing and their color is or her gray accordingly. Other inventions soon to be placed on the market are:

Ear globes, for cutting large slices of watermelon.

Self-winding spaghetti.

Safety knives for the patient.

Invincible toothpicks. Forwards for awkward feet. To protect ladies' trains at crowded functions. Automatic self raisers for the street car man about look.

Elbow pads. To enable guests at dinner to ply their knives and forks effectively without broiling their neighbors' ribs. Such inventions will undoubtedly be great time savers. Good manners will not have to be taught—they can be bought. What a blessing to the lone-suffering "noiseless" No longer can we say, "He has money but no breeding," because as long as he has money he can get his breeding at the five and ten cent store.

A TRAFFIC expert expressed his opinion last week that the proposed subway changes will not meet the requirements of our ever-increasing traffic and advocate moving sidewalks. These moving sidewalks would make it the rate of twelve miles an hour, and be furnished with leashes. Of course, it would be very expensive, but think of the advantages. All a fellow would have to do would be to go out, have a good time and the sidewalk would take him home.

CLOISON RICHARD H. SOUTHWATE, one of Chicago's richest men, has just sold a million-dollar lot to two ex-slaves, to whom, in old consideration, he gave a million tip twenty years ago. The new owners of the property admit they have made most of their money in this. They haven't intent. When they heard they were waiting for him. The wonder is that it has taken them twenty years to get the million to be placed on the market now.

This case leads us to the consideration of this.

"What is a tip in Boston?"

A tip is the "extremity of anything"—in other words, the "limit," in Boston as well as anywhere else. Tipping is an elaborate system whereby an employer pays his employees productive salaries with your money. It is a custom imported from Europe for the benefit of parasites. It's nothing so bad now that when you go into a restaurant you need a Carnegie bankroll to eat a Rockefeller lunch.

As soon as you come in one fellow grabs your coat, another your hat and a third gives you a check. The head waiter meets you at the door, looks you over like a detective, and if you look like a ten-cent tip he turns you over to a fifteen-cent waiter.

But if you look like a half a dollar he won't let anyone "touch" you but himself. He says "step this way." Then he sits you directly in a strong draft—just so that he can close the window for you.

You read the terms, and when you've got your mind made up as to just what you want to eat you order what he wants you to.

When you are through eating he hands you a check, a check conceived in sin and written in Sanskrit, and he asks "is it all right?" And he knows that you can't tell whether it is or not, only two people understand that check—he and the cashier. Even the boss isn't in on it. And just as you are trying to add it up the head waiter hand pulls a finger back in front of you—just that you need the three bow, but just to take some of the check.

They take the waiter's bribe, your change on it he says "I'm out," and walks away with it. And if you go back for him you are told that he is "just off duty." Or some one says "but what's the use?" You can't afford to complain because you might come in there again some time and you know what one of these things can do to a plate of soup.

And if you want to find out what they can do, just

test to the "em once, come in again, order your—AND TRY TO EAT IT. And to insure yourself against loss for hot coffee spilled down the back of your coat, you are not to get the waiter a premium of at least ten per cent. of what you eat for the privilege of eating what you are paying for. Most men would be satisfied to get six per cent. on their own money, but the waiter—he gets ten per cent. on yours. And then usually he's not satisfied. And tipping him isn't the worst of it. When he gets his bill, salary day has just begun.

The tip you have just given across merry to allow you to be on speaking terms with the waiter. Now come big confidential men. There they are. The whole regiment, in battle array—china up, hips in and hands out.

The fellow who put the bread on the table says "Did you enjoy your meal?" Just as if he was worried about it.

The Captain of the Flinders Hotel Guard remarks "Good night, sir." That's just to remind you that he was hanging around the table too. Not that you know him, he knows that you don't need him. He's just sticking around to declare himself in.

And when you get all through with the dinner army, then come the Volunteers. You suddenly remember that somebody has got your hat and coat. You can't leave him. He gets your hat and coat coming in and your money going out. He gets your coming and going. He gets your money on it. We've seen you give a fellow money to hang up your suitcase if you want to hang it up, there's lots of people who will give you money on it.

Even when you dine with your wife and she wants to go and get some powder on her nose you've got to give her money to tie the maid. And what chance on earth has a man got to enjoy a meal in a restaurant when even his wife is losing him for money?



A FEW FUNNY INCIDENTS--By Clarice Mayne

A YOUNG lady, while playing tennis on a warm afternoon was soon struck. It was a rich man's son. Wounding presents are in order.

WHILE waiting for a car in front of the theatre the other day, I was very much interested in a little old woman who stood near me, evidently waiting for the same car. When the car arrived, this spindly feeble woman swung on to the back platform of the car with the agility of a squirrel. The conductor perceived to adulterate a winning rebuke to her for her lack of caution in boarding the car.

"That's how youse women get hurt," said he, "trying to get on a car like a man does, and none of ye are quick enough in your feet for that."

"Oh, shut up, you fussy old gink," retorted the lady, "if yer head wanted as quick as me foot, you wouldn't be a conductor."

WHILE I was playing in the South I had occasion one Sunday to visit a graveyard with a friend who had recently lost a relative. On a nearby lot a little girl was standing by her father's grave. She delicately touched a pointed leaf down on the monument and said softly:

"The old man has laid leaves on his tombstone; he loved them like his whiskey."

WHEN Lemuel Brown, a resident of Haverhill, died, the whole community inwardly congratulated Mrs.

Brown, for Lemuel was very wealthy and close to society, while his widow was penniless and not a day over twenty-three. There was considerable solicitude for Mrs. Brown on the part of every marriageable man in the village. They sent flowers and sympathy letters and were present in best of life and thicker to follow the funeral results of their catered fellow townsman to the cemetery.

Sam Stevens, an impetuous lawyer, was particularly solicitous of young Widow Brown and her comfort, and after the burial he escorted her to her carriage and rode home with her. Seated by her in the room where lately Brown's body had lain in state, Stevens pointed out to the widow how she would miss a man around the house and would need a husband to stand between her and the cruel world. Then he made her a formal proposal on marriage.

The widow dried her eyes and checked her sobbing long enough to enjoy a moment of calm in which to address her suitor.

"I'm very sorry, Mr. Stevens," she said, "but you're a little late. Harriet Perkins proposed to me and was accepted at the grave."

I KNOW two youngsters, brothers and aged ten and twelve, respectively, who were assured the week before Christmas that if they were good boys Santa Claus would bring them all sorts of pretty things. If they were bad, however, they would either receive from him nothing or something they would not want.

Christmas morning the elder of the two,

whose conduct had been exemplary, toys, candies, nuts and the various other things that gladden childhood hearts. The younger, who had been downright bad, brought him his stocking but a rusted old horseshoe. His parents were going in wait until later in the day to give him his presents, and merely teach him a lesson.

But the little fellow was game. When his aunt asked him what Santa Claus had brought him, he replied:

"The old guy brought me a pony, but he got away."

A COLORFUL lady entered a drugstore and said to the clerk:

"My wants two cents' worth of insect powder."



"WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT WRAPPIN' IT UP?"

"Two cents' worth," exclaimed the clerk. "Don't you suppose I have something better to sell than taking time to wrap up two cents' worth of insect powder for you?"

"Who said anything about wrappin' it up?" asked the clerk. "You don't have to wrap it up. Just you drop it back down my pants."

A CHILDRIST girl was telling me of a boy she met.

"My but he was stumpy," she said. "One day he came around to the stage door and he was stumpy."

"He was stumpy, but for a while."

"He may be stumpy now," said I, but I've been dancing for three solid hours

and I'm going to ruin."

"So he halted a twinkle, and you should have seen the way he kept his eyes glued on the metre. Every time it moved ten cents his bow for the drop of about ten degrees. When it got up to a dollar he was apoplectic."

"You couldn't think, I'm sitting, he said at last. 'I'm saving for a rainy day.'"

"From the way you sit, I said, 'I thought you were saving for a flood!'"

A N old man when I knew, aged ninety-two, and his wife, aged eighty-nine, buried their only son, aged sixty-seven, as they were going home after the funeral the old woman noticed that her husband was very and over their loss. "Touchin' a man," she said, in a sympathetic voice:

"Never mind, John, I always said we would never raise that boy."

BOSTON friend of mine was going to be married last night when he noticed that a man was walking close behind him. Each time he turned a corner the man would turn also, and each time he crossed a street the man would follow closely. Finally, he became a bit alarmed, inasmuch as he was getting into the more thickly populated neighborhood, and was afraid the man was intending to rob him at an opportune place.

Knowing that there was a long vacant lot to be passed before he reached home, the frightened man decided to make a quick break across lot, he started on a brisk run and increased his speed as he went.

Just as he was about to enter the lot, he was followed by a dog.

"For heaven's sake, what is the dog for?"

"He's ter ar do stink," was the ready reply.

A BOSTON man paid his first visit to the South, and found himself one night at the home of a hospitable Kentuckian out some ten miles from Lexington. He slept the sleep of the just and was awakened early the next morning by an old colored man, who asked him if he would like to have breakfast in his room.

"Oh, I don't know, said the Bostonian. 'What have we for breakfast this morning?'"

"Aint but one kind of Kentucky breakfast," the old negro replied with a grin. "And what might that be?" asked the man.

"A cup of liquor, or nice stea. an' er dog," came the answer.

The Zinga Zula Man.

Lyric by
EDWARD MADDEN.

Music by
BEN M. JEROME
& LOUIS A. HIRSCH.

Moderato.

Tak - en from the Isle of Zin - ga
Lots of peo - ple look at me and

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Loo, Cap - tured by a mer - cen - ar - y
say, "Why has he that wild and sav - age

crew, Sold in - to a cir - cus where they
way?" But they know on learn - ing that I

work us and they work us, It's a sad sad tale but true,
met my wife re - turn - ing, From the coun - try yes - ter - day.

Refrain, (In strict tempo.)
Zin - ga Zu - la, I'm the Zin - ga Zu - la

Howl - ing, Howl - ing, I'm
cree - ping white with sleep - ing, If you hear me, hear me,
I'm the wild - est of the clan, I'll greet you, then eat you, The

man - la man - la man - la

Girls Little and Big

By Henry Hutt.



From the "Girls" in
the Volume of
the American Magazine
Published by
Charles Scribner's Sons
New York

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NEW YORK.

THE GIRL
FOR A ROMP.

HENRY HUTT.

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THE
GIRL FOR
THE
FUTURE.



HENRY HUTT

It is a great pleasure to present to the readers of this newspaper some new and delightful examples of the art of Mr. Henry Hutt. These are taken from the new collection of Mr. Hutt's drawings, entitled "Girls," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, and are reproduced here by courtesy of the publishers.

Mr. Hutt has painted the most famous and admired of all American products—the American girl—in many of her moods and tenors, with notable skill and success.

Her freshness and vigor, her grace and charm, her clear and frank beauty, find in him a sympathetic and enthusiastic interpreter, who possesses the technical skill and mastery of line and color that enable him to express delightfully his enthusiasm.

The cleverest artists of the country have devoted their talents to reproducing the beauty of the American girl on paper and on canvas. There

is the famous Gibson Girl, the Christy Girl, the Holliday Girl and several other types. None of them is more charming than the Hutt Girl.

The Hutt Girl has beauty in many of its characteristics, but that which distinguishes her invariably is her exquisite distinctness. In this the artist is happily inspired, for distinctness is undoubtedly the most distinguishing characteristic of our most perfect product.

The artist has had the clever idea of designing a girl suited to accompany a man on all the pleasantest occasions of life. There is a girl for the theatre, a girl for the restaurant, a girl for a drive, a girl for afternoon tea, a girl for the Horse Show, a girl for the Dog Show, a girl for the Mardi Gras, a girl for the airship, a girl for a walk, a girl for the beach, a girl for a supper, and so on.

It is certainly an ideal book for the holiday season, an ideal book for a present and a very good book to keep. The artist considers that it contains the best work he has ever done.

Discards Imperial Robes for Nun's Dress.



Her Husband Was Assassinated by the Nihilists, and His Body Carried Back to Her.

THE Grand Duchess Sergius, of Russia, grand daughter of Queen Victoria, sister of the Czarina of Russia, widow of the Czar murdered uncle, has become a simple nun.

This is the climax of the greatest tragedy of modern royalty. Probably no woman, certainly no woman of royal family, has endured as many sorrows as the Grand Duchess Sergius. It seems a strange irony of fate that so many misfortunes should have fallen on the most beautiful and sympathetic princess in Europe, when there were so many who would have better deserved them.

There is a view widely held by the devout that a person may expiate the sins of others by doing an unusual number of good works. Probably the Grand Duchess holds this view and is trying to carry it out. She has a difficult task to expiate the sins of her husband and all the imperial and royal persons closely related to her. It is usually a woman who undertakes a work of expiation, but it is rare to find an imperial princess thus engaged.

The Grand Duchess has entered the convent of Santa Martha and Mary, at Moscow. It is composed of Sisters of Mercy, who devote their lives to work among the poor of Moscow. The Grand Duchess has taken the customary vows of devotion, obedience and service.

She is now devoting her entire fortune, as well as her personal services, to work among the poor. She has founded a hospital, a nursing home and other institutions. She directs their operations and gives two hours daily to this work.

She visits the poor in their homes without revealing her identity. Few of them would be likely to recognize in the simply dressed nun the Czar's aunt, even if they had at some earlier time caught a glimpse of her driving past in an imperial carriage.

Her first appearance in court circles since she entered the nunnery occurred recently when she paid a family visit to the Czar and Czarina at Friedberg, dressed in her religious costume. The accompanying snapshot was made on that occasion.

The income left by the Grand Duke Sergius was very large, amounting, it is said, to \$2,000,000 a year, a particularly enormous sum when the poverty of the general Russian population is considered. All this sum the Grand Duchess is devoting to her charitable work.

Not content with that, she has also given all her personal property and possessions to the cause of the poor. Paris has lately been excited by a remarkable sale of jewelry belonging to a royal princess whose name was not given. There is now little doubt that

Grand Duchess Sergius, Sister-in-Law of the Czar, Unhappiest Princess in Europe, Gives All Her Vast Fortune to the Poor and Becomes a Simple Sister of Charity



The Grand Duchess Sergius's Early Romance Was Abruptly Ended by Her Father.

England the popular daughter of Queen Victoria. In her youth she was famous for her beauty. She had many suitors, but none came into view, very regular in her life, a great exception. In middle age her husband was killed by a bullet from a nihilist. She was left a widow, and her kindness of heart and philanthropic disposition.

When she was a young girl she fell deeply in love with a brilliant young man, a duke, whom she wished to marry. This marriage was forbidden by her father, who forbade his daughter to marry a foreigner, and the young man from Germany.

A few years later, the present German Emperor, then Prince of Prussia, and an heir to the throne, fell violently in love with the beautiful Princess and wished to marry her. This brilliant alliance would have taken place, but for the father's opposition of Prince Bismarck, a conservative, who the Princess's father, a liberal, had to overcome in the Prussian court. As a last resort, she married the Grand Duke Sergius, the youngest but one of the present Czar's brothers.

The marriage proved extremely unhappy for a long time. The Grand Duke was a hot-headed tyrant, with a sour disposition, who was never known to smile. It was evident that he ill-treated his wife, and it was generally believed that he beat her at times. A band of young English boys, who were said to have caught the Grand Duke alone during a visit to Paris, and threatened him with severe personal punishment unless he promised to treat his wife better.

The Grand Duke was, after his eldest brother, Vladimir, the leading member of a reactionary Grand Duke party in Russia that supported every reactionary measure and devoted the wealth of the country. They forced Russia into the terrible war with Japan. Moreover, they had a number of enormous concessions in Manchuria, which could only be made valuable if Russia annexed the country.

Not content with burning on the war for their personal profit, the Grand Duke continued to rob the country during the war by appropriating taxes, subscriptions for the sick and by various other forms of villainy. Any proposal for introducing a government of reforms or any other measure of reform and, as a rule, was rejected.

The Grand Duke has become Governor of Moscow and repressed many popular demonstrations with terrible bloodshed. He was elected for a nomination by the revolutionary committee. His wife, however, had become the most popular woman in Russia through her continual charities and gracious manners.

The revolutionists were unwilling to kill the Grand Duke while he was in the company of his wife, because she would be executed. This fact became known in Berlin and for years he never appeared in public without his wife as a shield and protector. He had outlived his early period of hostility towards her and, thanks to his unchangeable character, they lived together in comparative harmony.

The revolutionists watched Sergei continually for a chance to catch him alone. It killed him. On February 17, 1916, the Grand Duke was alone in a carriage to drive from the Kremlin to his residence in the suburbs of Moscow.

At the moment he was entering Red Square from the Kremlin gate, a bomb was thrown under his carriage, shattering it, and he was mortally wounded.

His mangled body was carried back to his wife. The assassin named Krasov, was caught, and the Grand Duchess, who was so sad and told him that she showed some repentance for her crime, she could interest with the Czar to save his life. Krasov's soldiers at that time only carried out a sentence and asked for no more. He was duly executed.

The tragedy of her husband's assassination, combined with many other unhappy experiences, finally led the Grand Duchess to go to a convent and devote the rest of her life to charitable work.

The First Appearance of the Grand Duchess in Court Circles Since She Became a Nun. Snapshot Taken When She Arrived on a Visit to the Czar at Friedberg.

The owner was the Grand Duchess Sergius, who had sent them to Paris to obtain as high a price as possible.

The pearls were among the finest ever seen. There were six pearl necklaces which brought \$100,000. One necklace contained fifty-one pearls, weighing 472 grains. Another contained thirty-seven pearls, weighing 472 grains. In another necklace there were 111 pearls, but wonderfully matched pearls. The total number of pearls in the entire collection weighed 1,507 grains.

The Grand Duchess was known to possess the most wonderful and valuable collection of pearls in the world. She has caused to wear them, and it is believed she has sold them, but how they have been disposed of is not yet known.

This princess, who has set such an example of devotion and self-sacrifice, was the daughter of Elizabeth of Hesse, daughter of the Princess Victoria.

TOYS TOO BIG FOR THE STOCKING

SANTA CLAUS has gone up in estimation of young America this year. He has always been looked upon as about the most generous fellow that ever lived, but now he is regarded as the strongest sin, for how else could he manage to carry the tremendous toys with which he made thousands of boys and girls happy this Christmas?

Never before were such elaborate playthings set up for the youngsters as have appeared this season, many of them, indeed, being far too large for the Christmas tree.

A number of these gigantic toys are consigned here in the lumber districts of Maine and New Hampshire, but the majority are imported from England and Germany. These toys, for the most part, take the shape of animals—elephants, giraffes, lions, tigers, bears and dogs. The record for height, perhaps, must be awarded to the giraffe, the largest type of which stands seven feet high and is four and a half feet long. This animal was made in England and sells here for sixty dollars.

But the elephant is almost as tall, and what he lacks in height he makes up in bulk. He weighs no less than a hundred pounds and must tax Santa's strength to the utmost to deliver. He stands five feet high and is three feet broad. His trunk is made of flexible rubber and sways in a very natural manner. The elephant is mounted on wheels but is really too heavy and too cumbersome to be readily pulled along, although his

head alone makes an excellent seat for his youthful owner. The bears and lions, the horses and dogs, and all the other animals, are built on similar heavy bases, and are of an intricate mechanical design.

In the case of mechanical toys, however, the bigger is better is the rule. The wonderful mechanical

engines which Santa Claus brought for his favored ones this year, though they are a sizeable lot, are none too big for the youngsters. Indeed, nothing smaller than a real train would be too big for the average boy.

The modern boy is not satisfied with a train of cars which you pull along the floor by means of a string. He wants one which runs by itself along tracks laid out like a real railroad, with switches and turntables and all the appurtenances of a great railway system, and Santa Claus, who knows better than anyone else just what boys want, delivered a number of them this year built along these lines. In some of them the switches work by compressed air. A lever is touched and the air goes through some slender tubing along the track and the switch is opened or closed almost instantaneously, while the train continues to mad rush over the well-laid tracks.

Santa Claus is always up-to-date and, of course, he didn't forget the aeroplanes this year. There were all the most popular models on hand for youthful aeronauts—the Wright, the Curtiss, the Farman and the Blériot. These flying machines come from Germany and are enormous things, measuring fully ten feet from tip of wing to tip of wing. The propeller is worked by means of specially made rubber bands, which are automatically taut and strong. When wound up and released these miniature aeroplanes go skimming through the air for hundreds of feet.



Nun's Costume.—And Two of the Necklaces in the Great Jewelry Collection She Has Sold to Aid Her Work Among the Poor.

- One of the
- Huge Animal
- Toys Which
- Delighted
- the Hearts of
- So Many
- Children—A
- Wonderfully
- Realistic
- Elephant.

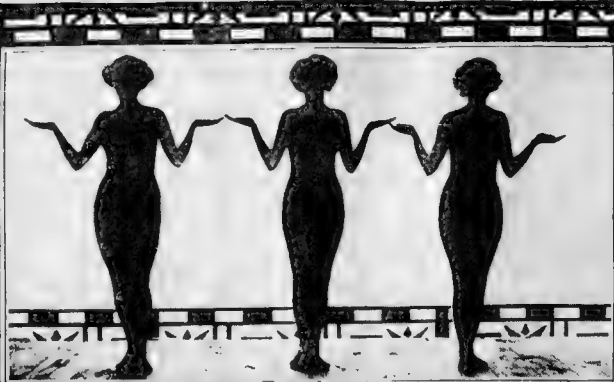




Dance of "Three Maidens from Sals"—And a Single Shadow Figure with Light Drapery

"SHE PAYS THE PENALTY."

A Tropic New Russian Dance of "The Eternal Triangle"—Two Men and a Woman.



The "Silhouette Dance" as the Audience Sees It—And the Living Figures Posed Back of the Screen

Dancing "Silhouettes"—A Dance That Is a Complete Modern Tragedy—A Fairy Fountain Dance

NEW dances, more and more of them; weird, grotesque, pious, tragic, they dominate and threaten to monopolize the stage both in Europe and in this country. Serious drama, even opera and musical comedy, are being crowded to the wall, limited to fewer and fewer theatres by the public craze for foreign-born revues, which varieties of that art is steadily increasing numbers have to gratify.

A glance at the photographs reproduced on this double page will demonstrate with what ingenuity during the last year or two professional dancers have peddled by the example of Isadora Duncan, exemplar of the classic Greek ideal, and Blaud Allan and her imitators with their "ballets" effects.

Leading out the enormous vogue of Greece, of Paganism and other Russian celebrities of the only partly reconstituted traditional ballet, the concert halls in every capital of the world are crowded with eager spectators of the efforts of a host of imitators—no, in the ordinary arena of the term, are not dancers at all. But—so the critics say—has gone quite "dancing" that gay capital for several years past has been headquarters for dancing innovations, as well as for the intimate ballet.

Isa Mante was the popular unknown queen of Paris before King Louis of Bavaria monopolized her company and thereby lost his throne. Paris more than Paris, would they be the white King Manuel of Portugal was losing his throne for her sake. Proust, the de Merle, Parisienne all over, made the late King Leopold more trouble than any other had done individuals, including rival monarchs.

And more it is Paris that has launched the chief dancing sensation of the present autumn season the "Silhouette Dance." Already patrons of London music halls are obsessed by it, and there doesn't appear a chance that New York and other large American cities will escape.

The "Silhouette Dance," as its name implies, is a dance of figures back of a screen, brightly illuminated from behind the figures to a way to clearly reveal their outlines and movements in the shadows seen by the audience. The transparency is inclosed within an exquisitely artistic border, which constitutes the frame of the moving shadow picture.

At the London Hippodrome "The Three Maidens from Sals" have crowded the theatre with their dancing and posing in the "Silhouette Dance." Photographs reproduced on this page show a pose in shadow on the screen, as the audience sees it, and the apparently screen. It will be observed that the outline is seen on the screen from the audience convey only a partial impression of reality in the dancers themselves, there being only outlines no detail inside the outlines to speak of—probably a fortunate circumstance where policemen are vigilant. Other "Silhouette Dances" are given added grace by the use of light flowing draperies. In Berlin—where all dances are still more or less respectable—they prefer it this way. Individual poses and tableaux more than actual dancing seen.

The Latest Development of the Greek Pastoral Dance, with Lively Motion to Keep Draperies Flying.

to be the chief requirements of the "Silhouette Dance." A highly melodious prelude—the "Salome Dance"—evidently has been the inspiration of several of these new dancing young novelties, which pretend to have their origin in ancient civilization, or to illustrate Oriental religious philosophy.

A beautiful and graceful young woman advertised as Mlle. Perla is said to appeal powerfully to Paris and London audiences in "The Soul Dances of Brahma."



The Wife Enters the Lover's Rooms.



They Pledge Each Other—

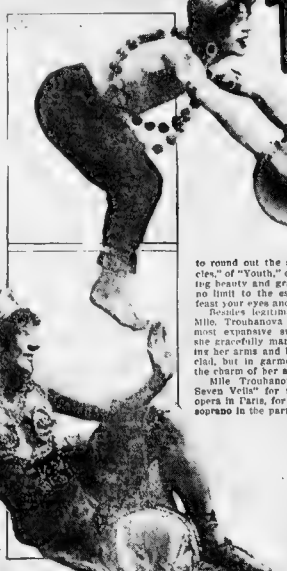


And Become Very Gay.



The Husband Surprises Them—A Duel

Hawaiian "Drum Dance" Climax and Trouhanova, a Russian Dancer Now in Paris



to round out the story—the "Dance of the Seven Circles," of "Youth," of the "End of Moral Effort." Granting beauty and grace in the dancer, there seems to be no limit to the esoteric lengths she can go—you can feast your eyes and not bother about the soul of Salome. Besides legitimate dancers Russia has contributed Mlle. Trouhanova, a large, handsome woman with a most expensive smile, who dances in sandals while she gracefully manipulates various draperies. Excepting her arms and bust Mlle. Trouhanova is sufficiently clad, but in garments that do not too much obscure the charm of her ample curves.

Mlle. Trouhanova created Salome's "Dance of the Seven Veils" for the original production of Strauss's opera in Paris, for that episode taking the place of the sorcerer in the part of the daughter of Herodias. Being a trained dancer she captivated the Parisians. Mary Garden, in the role of Salome, however, elected to do the dance herself, and Trouhanova and to look about her for another novelty.

While the handsome Russian dancer has succeeded in winning the Parisians all over again with her new dance, the opera of "Salome" has come a cropper out in Chicago, evidently because Mary Garden, doing her own dancing, was—to quote the chief of police of that city—"like a cat wallowing in a camp bed." Which must be quite gratifying to members of the dancing profession who do not try to sing.

Another Paris dancing favorite whose costume conveys while still revealing is Mlle. Lefargue. From bare arms and chest the fabric seems glued to her fine figure, only at the hips beginning to show folds of the material, and then from the mid-thigh falling in graceful lines to a heavily embroidered train that keeps her feet quite concealed.

"The Fairy of the Fountains"—an idea which recalls Undine, of the delightful German classic—is what Mlle. Simone de Beryl in the London Hippodrome, has her new dancing scene. The stage is set with a fairland scene, in the midst of which is a fountain of waters reflecting many-colored lights. At the psychological moment in her fairy dance Mlle. de Beryl appears—like Undine did—amid the lilies, rent waters of the fountain. The prettiness of the scene and the grace and beauty of the dancer combine in making one of the big current dancing successes in the British capital.

Both in Paris and London there is a revival of the Greek pastoral style of dancing, introduced and taught to many disciples by Isadora Duncan. But the revival is more effective than the original, owing to the livelier movements of the dancers, which keep their classic draperies flying.

In a playlet now running at one of the London theatres the posing and pantomime of the actors are such

an important factor in its success that it really belongs in the catalogue of dancing novelties. Indeed, it is—Mlle. Margareta Carolee—is a Russian dance some celebrity.

The story of the playlet is that of "the eternal angle"—one woman and two men—the wife, the band and the lover. In continental Europe this is for stage purposes, has few successful competitors has even ceased to scandalize American audiences. Mlle. Carolee, in a very happy and excited state visits the lover in his room. They are as cat as children. They pledge each other in glasses of champagne. They are surprised by the entrance of the husband. This means a duel, then and there, in which the band is killed. The guilty wife goes mad, and

Mlle. Simone de Beryl in "The





Shadow Dance Poses, With and Without Draperies.



Photo by HANA LONDON

More Weird than Ever!

she turns on the lover, denouncing him as a murderer, he kills himself. A thunderstorm, meanwhile, has been brewing. The mad and conscience-stricken woman goes to the window and is struck dead by lightning—not a survivor left to tell the shocking tale.

Although it can hardly be called dancing, the poses and pantomime of Mme. Leonora, designed to illustrate the theme of "Womanhood in Ancient Assyria," include her and her unique performance in this catalogue. Photographs of Mme. Leonora posing in her very Oriental costumes, in attitudes evidently intended to depict ancient Assyrians of the opposite sex, reveal very attractive women in sandals and a much side-lined single garment which certainly does not restrict the movement of her lower limbs to any great extent.

"the Fountains."



Grotesque Pose by a European Egyptian Dancer.



Ancient Egypt has also furnished ideas for several ambitious dancers of the new school—or they have been, in London, gazing with a purpose on figures and hieroglyphics that adorn the four sides of the obelisk on the Thames embankment.

Extra ingenuity on the part of one of these Egyptian dancers has added a pair of grotesque, fan-like wings, which open and shut and flap a captivating accompaniment to the angular figures of the dance. This "Winged Dancer" has created quite a lot of favorable comment in the London theatre where it is being performed.

As a specialty introduced into a musical comedy, the "Hawaiian Drum Dance" is said to have almost won its right to stand alone. It is a very wild dance by a very wild-looking, grinning South Pacific islander who works himself into a frenzy by beating with his hands on an odd-shaped drum.

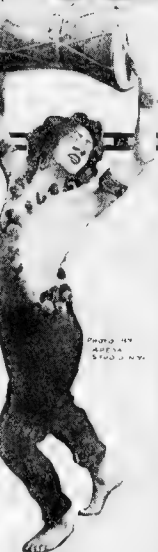
In the way of bare-foot dancing, a troupe of eight beautiful Russian girls, clad apparently only in a simple tunic, loosely belted at the waist, has won the greatest favor with London audiences. That they are real artists in their line is proved by their ability to satisfy critics with their rendering of Gluck's fiery Sorcerer Dance.

These pretty and graceful Russians also delight the eyes with graceful poses and movements in a dance wherein the throwing back and forth of a hair is the novelty—or, rather, a variation on an old Greek game. Referring to these Russian dancers, a London critic says:

"The school started by Isadora Duncan, taking one back to the Greeks for both inspiration and dress, was holding the field as far as intelligent eyes were concerned when there appeared a new variation, or what appeared to be such, imported from Russia. So bizarre and astonishing was the style of these Imperial Court dancers that for a time we said: 'Here is something new.' But a little experience showed it to be but another phase of the old tipsy dancing coupled with novel features, such as the introduction of male companions, strenuous-looking fellows of gladiatorial aspect, who both acted as foils to the dainty ladies and themselves bounded and danced with no uncertain vigor."

A great feature of these Russian dances has been the sudden or gradual grip and the raising of the dancer by physical dexterity into the air. At moments their movements suggested the new school with its isometric grace, but a sudden pirouette on the toes would shatter the illusion.

Fascinating as the Russian dances have been



Hawaiian "Drum Dance"—Another Pose.

of three distinct types—the solemn, composed of slow, gliding steps; the festive, danced in quick, bounding movements; and the mixed, partaking a little of both of the former.

The Rustic Dance, invented by Pan and executed by little children crowned with flowers and with garlands of oaksleaves falling from the hair to the left shoulder and twining round the body to the waist.

As illustrated on these pages, however, the tendency is to draw on the classics only for some suggestion of costume and theme for emotional development.

A glimpse of the extent to which the result has obscured the Parisian is contained in a letter from a member of the Paris American colony recently received by a friend in New York. The letter says:

"Paris is dancing itself to death, and mainly because of one man—a little, old, brown Algerian, Ben Bourd, merchant-petite, who lives half the time in Paris and the other half in Northern Africa. He loves the dance and insists on having it. So, with the kind assistance of James Hearn Hyde and a few royal sisters, the dancing girls of the world have con-

Strange Poses of "Assyrian Womanhood," and as the Brahmin Goddess Siva Did It

their limitations are obvious after the posing of the first plunier. They express a lack of emotional, but it is the same. More variety of emotion was reflected by the dancing masters from Vienna, but they on their part loved fire, acrobatically beautiful as their construction was."

Another writer on the subject suggests that archaeologists, historians, artists and poets should combine through a mutual love of art to present a series of faithful reproductions of ancient Greek dance. There is much to help them among the priceless treasures and records scattered throughout the museums of Italy.

The dances considered of the greatest importance among the Greeks, and which it is suggested that dancers of the present should revive—were:

The Pyrrhic Dance, or war-dance, so called after Pyrrhus, the son of Achilles, who took part in it to honor the funeral of his father.

The Bacchic Dance, which took place at wine-festivals and consisted of the solemn, composed of slow, gliding steps; the festive, danced in quick, bounding movements; and the mixed, partaking a little of both of the former.

The Rustic Dance, invented by Pan and executed by little children crowned with flowers and with garlands of oaksleaves falling from the hair to the left shoulder and twining round the body to the waist.

As illustrated on these pages, however, the tendency is to draw on the classics only for some suggestion of costume and theme for emotional development.

gregated at the French capital, and every kind of wonderful weird and beautiful dance is to be seen here.

Such a collection of dancers was never together before in all the world's history.

Not in ancient Babylonian times, nor in new Mohammedan climes, for the dancers are of all kinds, and are the finest of their kind in the world.

The Russian dancers are wonderful, they are full of fire and life, and a certain tragic element that is undecipherable. The French women are being trained in all manner of dances, and the result is marvellous. Even Ben Bourd is distracted by so much up-and-down motion—for the dance is the most emotional entertainment that there is, showing and music do not begin to stir the emotions like the ecstasy of motion, acting is nothing in comparison, it amuses the feet but as nothing else does, and in a purely elemental and of way.

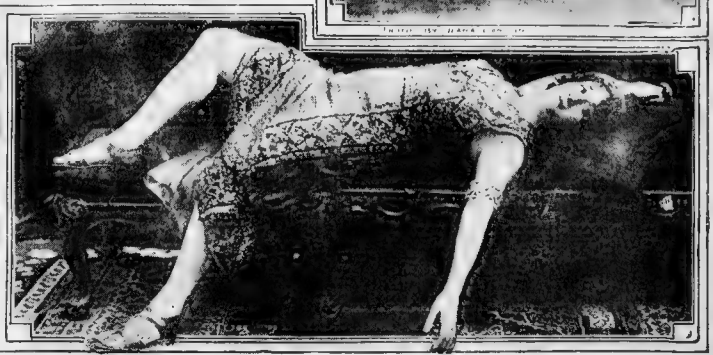
"It is a degenerating emotion, too, and so it is said this fever of dancing that has seized hold of Paris is causing it to degenerate faster than anything else."

- Mlle. Perla, Showing Two Poses in Her "Brahmin Soul Dance," Imitating the Attributes and Expression of the Dancing Goddess Siva.



Photo by HANA LONDON

Mme Leonora at One Moment of Her Dance Depicting "Womanhood in Ancient Assyria."



A New Eccentric Egyptian Dance, with Fan-Like Wings.

If you are looking for a job, look first at your hand and learn from it whether you are best fitted for manual or clerical work. If you are an employer, look at a man's hand and see whether he is fit for the work you need done. The good mechanic shows his ability clearly by the way he picks up a screw.

These are the points of a very important document in "Factory," by George K. Barrett, who has had

twenty years' experience in watching workmen and their hands.

"I need not argue," says Mr. Perrot, "that there are many great things in a hand, but that the tracing chain indicates a weakness of character, while a square, protruding chain indicates aggressiveness. If the chain is a key to these traits of character, why should not the hands, that execute the work for the brain, be equally indicative of mechanical ingenuity? . . . I remain entirely reasonable that the tracing chain is a valuable and indicative of what the combination of brain and hands - in accomplishing it, is and only raw matter. . . . I have found in actual practice that these chains indicate my best galder in picking up

When I was in college, I was a member of a singing group. I was in a singing group with a lot of other people. I was not expecting a future in it, but I enjoyed it very much at the moment. I was in a singing group.

But the new assembling department was a little more than such that it was not that it can do it given time, patience, and preliminary instruction, I would rather have a young man with the right sort of hand and no experience, than one with the wrong sort of hand and unlimited experience. It will be only a few days until the tight sort of hands will be turning out more work than the wrong sort of

The following are the characteristics of a good mechanic's hands: The body of the hand should be square, the fingers and thumb of the same length, the fingers and thumb, and of the wrist to the base of the palm, the same length. This precludes a man who is methodical, obedient, and amenable to reason. The fingers should be short, sturdy, and thick, with good self-reliance and firmness, not the extremely long ones, which go with a strong, but unbalanced, and untrustworthy intellect. And they should be of proper proportionate lengths: first, second finger longest, third finger next, then the middle, and the little and ring finger the shortest. Lack of proper proportion means an unbalanced nature difficult to manage, and from the predominance of some

The finger-joints should be well developed and large, making what are called knotty fingers. This is a sign of exactness in work and methods.

The finger-nails should be broad, short, approximately square and neither flat nor much rounded. The cushions opposite the nails should be broad and well developed marking the finger-broadest of the ends.

the well developed cante joints. Fingers with such put and cushion invariably include cante, luganum

The thumb should neither

lie at right angles to the hand, a sign of viciousness, nor should it lie close to the hand, a sign of narrowness and stupidity, in length the thumb should reach nearly to the middle joint of the index finger. In other respects it should have all the characteristics of the fingers. Neither thumb nor fingers should have any pronounced tendency to bend backward, which means carelessness and instability.

"I hadly need say," concludes Mr. Harrett, "that this ideal mechanical hand is too ideal ever to be found in its entire licality on an ap- plication of the law. I might be at any day telling of the variations I have noted, and then not be through." One good characteristic seems to help balance a bad one. Thus the hand indicates whether or not a man is a good employer, and also in what department he will prove most desirable. A man with square hands and medium long thumbs and fingers with large knuckles even to the digits, is not a speculator, is entirely fitted for work on a drill press, where the work is tedious in nature, but must be done with careful exactness."

**The Workmanlike
Hand Has
Broad, Spatulate
and Big Joints.
Like This.**

The Man Without Mechanical Ability Holds an Object in This Feeble Fashion

is not so simple: that the arms of a mother or a nurse do not suffice to protect the millionaire of three years. He also must have bars of steel, padlocks, an army of aerists. It is a fact that the child is stretched between life and his eyes. Another charming prerogative of childhood which the caged innocent of Bar Harbor will not enjoy, is that the child is not a part of the degradation of the exterior world ac-

[illegible]

The poor children are introduced to life by their experience, brief and groping, if true, but personal. You, little Vinson, are only initiated by a sort of contentment in the freedom of looking about you shall at last be given to you, when your guard is down, that you will be too late; you will be able to do nothing but look at the world, and you will have lost the very creative power of looking at the world being carries in his eyes when he arrives in the world. It is above all in the children of the rich that this is the case.

Little Vinson McLean will not have another disadvantage as compared with his children. He will not go into the future as into an unknown country, nor will he know what he will see, without knowing where the journey will take him. What entrance the taste for life so quickly among too rich children is just the absence of the unknown in their future. They are certain, or they think themselves certain, of enjoying always the same life they have now. Life is to them no longer a mystery. They have arrived before starting on their voyage. The years of the young multi-millionaires when the steel case becomes too small and he shall be permitted to walk about under the open sky, will not bear his companion's speak of things to conquer, but of things to defend.

At five years he will drag the chain and ball of a past so sumptuous that the future can only continue it. He will have the soul of an old man who has succeeded. How long must a life begun under such conditions seem, even though it lasts only twenty years!

Little Vinson McLean, yours is so little a happy childhood that when I wish to imagine the happiest childhood I must imagine one exactly the opposite of yours. In the first place, the happiest childhood is that which combines with freedom from care the strongest sentiment of security

To let oneself be carried along by an unmeasurable boat, guided by an invisible pilot, that is the supreme



"Born in the country, of educated but not wealthy parents, this boy is far happier than the little millionaires."

"Born in the country, of educated but not wealthy parents, this boy is far happier than the little millionaires."

- 1—Have one chief absorbing interest in life
- 2—Have other interests, "little interests" of life, to keep you from becoming one-sided
- 3—Decide what are the essentials of your life and concentrate upon them
- 4—Decide what are the nonessentials and disregard them
- 5—Be interested in everything that happens, for the moment, but do not let the interest become too deep
- 6—Eat what you like when you like, but not as much as you like
- 7—Drink much water and lemons
- 8—Sleep wherever, whenever, you are sleepy
- 9—Stop to rest for a minute, many times a day

These little rules prolong life

- 10—Find your work. Then regard that work as pleasure, not a penalty.

By Sarah Bernhardt

[illegible]

For myself, my

The Square,
Broad Palm of
a Good
Mechanic's
Hand

The Feeble,
Unsymmetrical
Palm of a
Shop-Sweeper,
an Unskilled
Worker

then the other, but my life has absorbed me, but not consumed me. Mark the difference. I have not been as the flame to the candle, but as the ocean heating ceaselessly the shore. I have not lived, but I have worked hard, but enjoying it. I have not been physically exhausted, but my spirit afloat at my work. A woman's youth is not a waste of time, but it has been filled with workship for my work. How to make the most of my youth, that is the purpose of my life, has been the purpose of my life. I have not, so, never else I became an actress have I broken that, my first commandment, the one to be happy in my work. I have found it so absorbing interest in life."

"I have enjoyed my work, but have enjoyed many pleasures. I have had many 'little interests' in my life, but I have never been misled or warped. My life, aside from my work, has been a whirling succession of pleasures, but I have made and have sculptured images. I have written essays, stories, my memoirs, even plays. All this to me has been a part of my work, that strained expression of the truth of the mind, as though a piece of rubber had been drawn too tight and then released. I have seen one fail succeed another, that I have seen their purpose for the day or for the hour, but I have never been playful so that one may better be serious."

[illegible]

A Strong Hand, but Deficient in Skill Owing to Unsymmetrical Palm.

By Marcel Prevost

THREE other days I asked myself the question: "What is the happiest childhood?" The answer was suggested to me by reading an article in an American newspaper. I read that at Flamingo, Nevada, the happiest of all times, young Vinson McLean, the heir of a multi-millionaire, was locked in a baby carriage, having a form of a steel cage, of which the nurse alone possessed the key. The cage was guarded by two armed guards, tawny servants, and Navy employees protect the helpless against any attempt at kidnapping. Many rich children have been stolen lately in the United States. The *Atlantic* magazine, I suppose, wrote and I suppose it expected to excite the admiration and envy of its readers on behalf of young Vinson McLean, so solidly padlocked.

Their hands are still glued together. I think that the readers, on the other hand, will pity with all their hearts this infantile and millenary prisoner. The victim of millions from his cradle, Vinson McLean will know nothing of this intense happiness of ordinary children which even the happiest man always has in his greatest misfortune. The first notion that appears in the mind of Vinson McLean is that life is full of anxieties and of feartfulness and security. His mother will embrace him, no doubt, but how can she? Her tenderness expanded between two cages, under the eyes of detectives.

Now I believe that the most marvelous attribute of infancy is the combination so rare, so fleeting, of human life, of utter carelessness with the sentiment of security.

The truly happy child has no cares; neither the future nor the present disturbs him. He is convinced that invincible forces protect him. As soon as he goes to his nurse or his parents, he goes run danger. In this he deceives himself, but this error is the very condition of his happiness. Little Vinson McLellan, on the other hand, will know from his third year that life

The poor children are introduced to life by their experience, brief and groping, if true, but personal. You, little Vinson, are only initiated by a sort of contentment in the freedom of looking about you shall at last be given to you, when your guard is down, that you will be too late; you will be able to do nothing but look at the world, and you will have lost the very creative power of looking at the world being carries in his eyes when he arrives in the world. It is above all in the children of the rich that this is the case.

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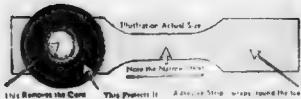
Little Vinson McLean, yours is no little a happy childhood that when I used to imagine the happiest childhood I must imagine only exactly the opposite of yours. In the first place, the happiest childhood is that which combined with freedom from care the strongest sentiment of security.

Let yourself be carried along by an unshakable boat, guided by an unerring compass, and you will find that it is far happier than the little



"Born in the country, of educated but not wealthy parents, this boy is far happier than the little

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Comic Section of the Boston American.

December 25 1910

Happy Hooligan Goes Into Vaudeville!



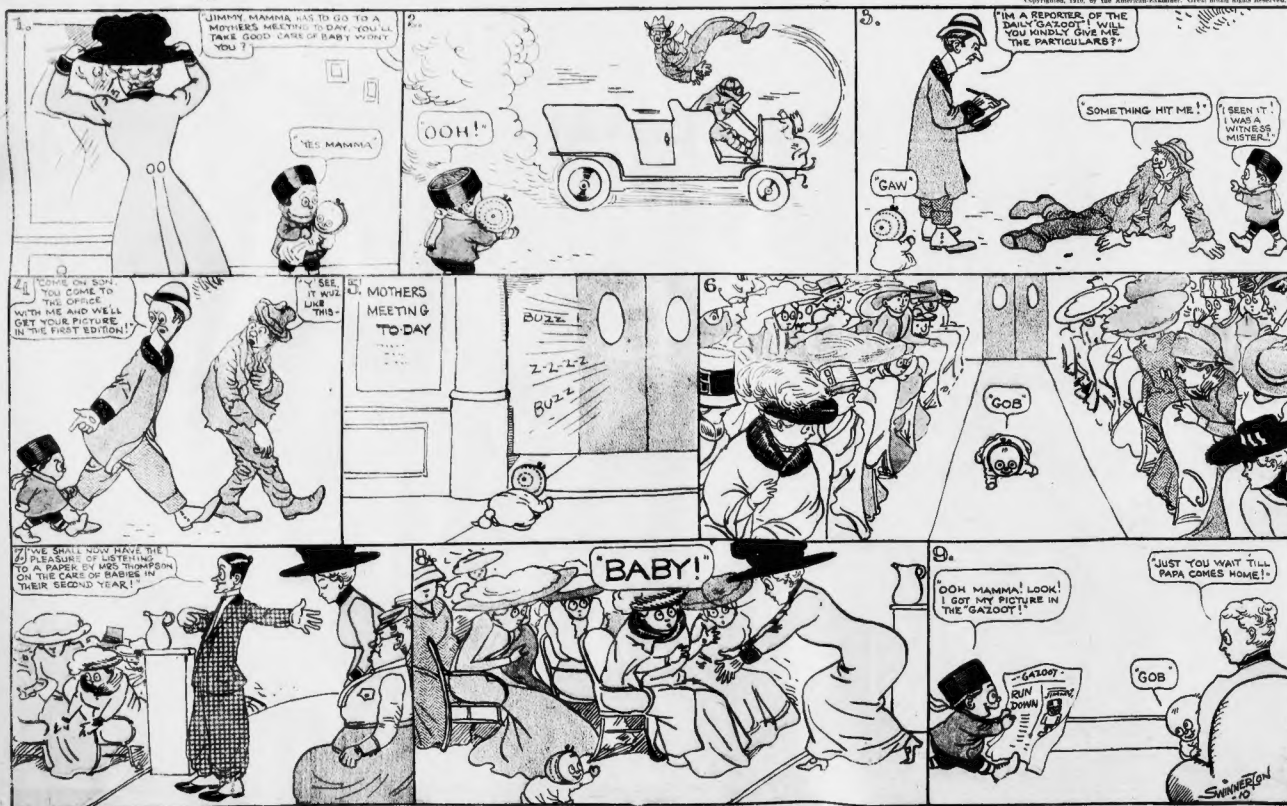
Howson Lott Has Put in Steam Heat!

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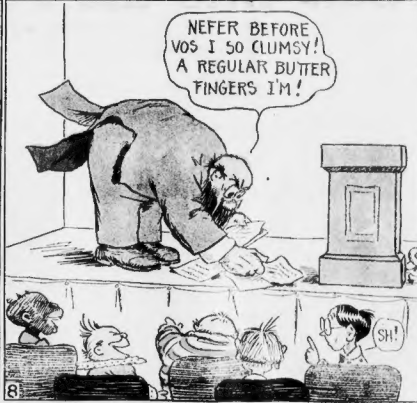
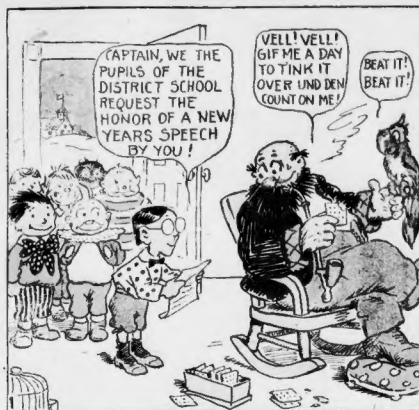
Jimmy--He Gets Into the Papers!

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A Happy New Year--From Hans and Fritz!

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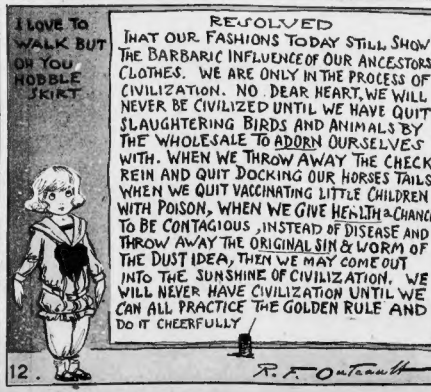
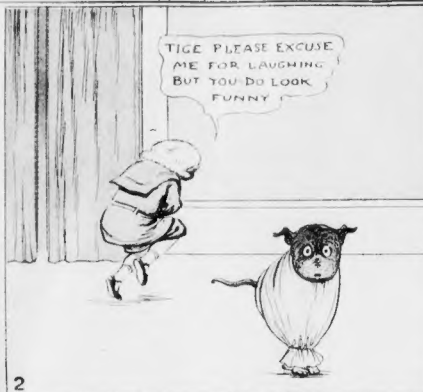


Oh, those Hobble skirts

why even TIGE has one.



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RESOLVED
THAT OUR FASHIONS TODAY STILL SHOW
THE BARBARIC INFLUENCE OF OUR ANCESTORS
CLOTHES. WE ARE ONLY IN THE PROCESS OF
CIVILIZATION. NO DEAR HEART, WE WILL
NEVER BE CIVILIZED UNTIL WE HAVE QUIT
SLAUGHTERING BIRDS AND ANIMALS BY
THE WHOLESALE TO ADORN OURSELVES
WITH. WHEN WE THROW AWAY THE CHECK
REIN AND QUIT DOCKING OUR HORSES TAILS,
WHEN WE QUIT VACCINATING LITTLE CHILDREN
WITH POISON, WHEN WE GIVE HEALTH A CHANCE
TO BE CONTAGIOUS, INSTEAD OF DISEASE AND
THROW AWAY THE ORIGINAL SIN & WORM OF
THE DUST IDEA, THEN WE MAY COME OUT
INTO THE SUNSHINE OF CIVILIZATION. WE
WILL NEVER HAVE CIVILIZATION UNTIL WE
CAN ALL PRACTICE THE GOLDEN RULE AND
DO IT CHEERFULLY

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